

The Special Train

IT IS commonly reported around Hope that when the Shreveport special train returned home last month after Byrd High's successful expedition against our Bobcats, the railroad authorities found that exuberant fans or students had virtually wrecked the train's interior.

Seats were torn up and windows broken out—and we don't need to add that one more experience like this will put an end to "football specials" in our territory.

Hope is moving down to Camden this Friday on its own special train, and it is up to us to be on our best behavior.

Two things are important to remember on an out-of-town football date: To conduct ourselves with proper regard for a home crowd comprising both children and adults jammed into one special train; and, second, to keep our partisanship within decent bounds when being entertained at the Camden stadium.

These are rules that while frequently broken are never excused among good sportsmen.

Liquor shouldn't be drunk aboard that special. The train is being run primarily to provide safe transportation for students to a city 60 miles away. Adults can't expect to enjoy adults' privileges when mixed up with a crowd of high school children. . . . It's too long a time between drinks before the train leaves and after it arrives they you ought to find some other way to get to Camden, and stop at the special.

Hope will send us big a crowd to Camden this Friday as Camden sent over here last year—and that will remind all the fans of what happened on the Hope field last year.

Somebody from Camden had a fight with one of the officials. Apparently it was about a play that was called back, although the players and most of the fans were satisfied. Camden didn't feel good about that kind of a demonstration on a foreign field.

And Hope will feel a lot worse if anybody in her crowd behaves the same way while a guest in Camden.

These aren't empty words. This writer, at a game DeQueen played here several years ago, saw a Hope fan forget himself and rush out on the field and

You know the rest of that story—years of bitterness between rival football cities.

And Hope started it.

But we'll bury it, too.

Social Security's Funds Taken for Federal Expense

Almost One Billion Used Instead of Raising New Taxes

PUT ON PAYROLLS

Government Apparently Anticipates Huge Industrial Reserve

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Uncle Sam has borrowed almost \$1,000,000,000 from the nation's wage earners under provisions of the Social Security Act, Treasury leaders showed Tuesday. The act envisions the building of a huge reserve fund which eventually will aggregate more than \$40,000,000,000.

Special Treasury obligations are issued to the reserve fund. Benefits under the old age pension and unemployment compensation programs are to be paid from it. In Treasury practice, tax collections under the security act flow into the government's general fund or pool of ready cash. These collections are spent for day-to-day government operations.

Reserve Accounts Set Up

Against these collections, the Treasury deposits the special obligations in reserve accounts. These obligations in effect are promises to pay off old age and unemployment benefits. The obligations thus far have aggregated \$916,000,000, and the Treasury is indebted to the country's workers in that amount.

President Roosevelt, noted in his revised budget message effects of the security law and the parallel railroad retirement act, said a total of \$1,075,000,000 in special reserve account obligations would be issued during this fiscal year.

That total, he said, would be sufficient to finance the estimated \$695,000,000 net deficit and reduce the debt outstanding in the hands of the public by \$380,000,000.

Many Affect Investors

This system of borrowing eventually may have a profound effect on investment practice, because it means a shift in federal borrowing from the money market to those who pay security taxes. Persons who have salted away their funds in tax-free federal obligations may find this field of investment drying up.

So far, the Treasury has not actually bought back any of its outstanding obligations from investors, but this will be done as the reserve fund piles up.

The Social Security Board and the Treasury

are considering possible changes in the security law to put the old age and unemployment programs on a pay-as-you-go basis. Under this system, only a nominal reserve fund would be maintained. Collections from Social Security taxes would be safeguarded into special accounts to pay off benefits.

Common Dividend Issued for Steel

Payment of One Dollar Per Share Is First in 5½ Years

NEW YORK.—(AP)—After declaring a dividend of \$1 per share on common stock, which will distribute \$8,700,000 in the first dividend of common stock in five and one-half years, directors of the United States Steel Corporation moved Tuesday to turn over the management of its vast steel empire to younger hands.

The common dividend is payable December 20 to stock of record November 20.

Directors also declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable November 20, to stock of record October 20.

Myron Taylor, controlling 10 years of reorganizing and capital structure of the company, modernizing its plants and injecting new blood into its management personnel, announced he would not accept re-election as chairman of the board at the next annual meeting, April 4, 1938. Taylor, 63, made a fortune in textiles and retired at 53 only to be persuaded to enter the steel corporation after the death of Judge Elbert H. Gary.

Edward R. Sittman Jr., 38, will succeed Taylor. After graduation from the University of Virginia in 1922, Sittman entered General Motors Corp. and soon worked his way to a vice presidency. After serving for a short time in Washington as liaison officer between the Industrial Advisory Board and the NRA, he was

(Continued on Page Six)

Gift Is Obtained Here From Africa

Okay Student Receives Dried Monkey Skin From Gold Coast

Miss Mary Louise Blackwood, student in the Okay school and small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwood of that place, has received a dried monkey skin from Geoffrey K. Asare, Adom Road, Akim Oda, Gold Coast of West Africa.

The package from Asare, native of West Africa, was mailed in July of this year and was received last week. The Okay student corresponded with Asare as a part of her school work. Several students at Okay wrote letters to persons in foreign countries, asking various questions as to conditions and customs.

A letter accompanied the package from Asare in which he asked for a wrist-watch or camera in exchange for the monkey skin. In Akim Oda, they play football and tennis—but no basketball. However, they play a game called cricket ball, Asare wrote.

432 Barrels Day at Buckner Well

Standard's McKean No. 1 Begins Steady Flow of Oil

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—McKean No. 1 began a steady flow at approximately 18 barrels an hour or 432 barrels a day Tuesday, culminating a week of swabbing and cleaning in which flowage was expected hourly.

Drilling 10 feet deeper Monday and making two swabs Tuesday, workmen reported the well made a fine head for 18 minutes. After further checking, the well was allowed to flow. After three hours an increasing gas pressure was still noted, causing oil men to predict the well will show 750 barrels per day by Wednesday night.

The last banking day in the history of Magnolia was reported, and interest heightened in four other deep tests in the county, now approaching producing sands.

Negro Is Held on Moonshine Count

3 Gallons Seized in Police Raid on Home of John Jamison

John Jamison, negro, was held by police Wednesday on charges of possessing illegal whisky. Officers raided Jamison's home Tuesday afternoon and seized three gallons of moonshine.

Participating in the raid were Chief of Police John Ridgill, Hugh Bearden and Claude Stewart, city officers, and Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins. Jamison will be given a hearing in municipal court next Monday.

China is a warm temperate, rather than a tropical land.

"ELIXIR" DEATH HERE

Japanese Refuse to Attend Peace Parley

Asserts League's Move Is Unfair: "Defensive War"

Brussels Conference Would Raise "Serious" Obstacle," Say Japs

SHANGHAI IS LOST

But Chinese Declare Their Retreat Is a Strategic One

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan formally declined Wednesday the invitation to participate in the Brussels conference of the nine-power pact adherents on the Chinese-Japanese war.

A note handed to Belgian Ambassador Baron Albert de Bassompierre declared the conference, inspired by the League of Nations, would "put serious obstacles in the path of a just and

proper solution" of the conflict. The Japanese foreign office simultaneously released a long informal statement reiterating its contention that Japan is fighting in self-defense.

Chinese Give Up Shanghai

NANKING, China.—(AP)—General Chiang Chun, secretary-general of the Chinese political council, declared Wednesday, "We are not disturbed by the Chinese evacuation of Chiapoi and Kiangwan."

"The evacuation," he said, "is merely a strategic retreat, and intended to give us stronger positions during the second stage of the war."

Shanghai Surrendering

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Chinese defenders of Shanghai began a general retreat from war-shattered Chapei at dawn Wednesday unable longer to withstand the Japanese pressure along the entire battle line near Shanghai.

Japanese naval units fought their way into the bitterly-contested North Station in the haze of dawn and at 6:15 a. m. the rising sun flag was raised above the shell-pocked station that withstood two months of the heaviest pounding.

Japan also occupied the Kiangwan race course, just north of Shanghai, another long-fought-for sector on the North Shanghai front.

On the north bank of Soochow creek, winding through the International Settlement opposite United States Marines and other foreign guards, Chinese soldiers were plainly seen hastily leaving their Chapei dugouts and joining the straggling columns of Chinese troops that fell back before the Japanese advance. Behind them they left acres of ruins in the native city that they have defended for more than two months.

Retreat in Good Order

The Chinese were retreating in good order, most of them carrying the Japanese enveloping movement. They were expected to reorganize quickly on the creek banks. The majority withdrew under cover of darkness, but spirited rearward action was going on at the bottleneck railway junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow lines which provided the only outlet for the Chinese west of Chapei.

Twelve Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the retreating Chinese, attempting to cut off any remnants.

Chinese Machine-Gunned

A machine gun battle took place at the Yuyaching bridge opposite United States Marine posts but there were no foreign casualties. Within sight of watchers Japanese troops lined up 10 Chinese soldiers captured in a pill-box fortification and machine-gunned them with one burst of fire.

Though at first no refugees crossed Soochow creek to international quarters safety, later numerous wounded fled across the stream and a trickle of refugees swarmed over the Markham road bridge whenever there was a momentary cessation of conflict.

Plane Shot Down

A Japanese bomber was shot down while strafing Chinese troops. Other Japanese planes that for the last few days had concentrated on the area north of Shanghai turned to the Poo-

(Continued on Page Three)

City Primary Set Nov. 30; Lists Are to Close Saturday

Candidates Must File Their Pledges and Fees by October 30

VOTE ON SIX OFFICES

Hope to Choose 4 Aldermen, City Attorney and Clerk

Ed VanSickle, chairman of the City Democratic Central committee, announced Wednesday that the city Democratic primary election date had been set for Tuesday, November 30.

Candidates for the following offices will be nominated:

One alderman for each of the four wards of the city, a city attorney and city clerk.

Voting precincts for the four wards will be located as follows:

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building.

Ward Two—Frisco passenger station.

Ward Three—556 Service station.

Ward Four—City hall.

The city Democratic central committee has fixed the fees for having names placed on the ballot as: city clerk, \$20; city attorney, \$20; alderman, \$5.

All candidates are required to file their party pledges and pay fees to City Clerk T. R. Billingsley at the city hall not later than midnight, October 30.

Football Banquet on Thursday Night

Pep Meeting for Bobcats on Eve of Important Camden Game

The Hope High School football team and coaches will be guests Thursday night at a banquet and pep talk at the high school cafeteria.

The banquet is sponsored by the Young Business Men's association. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from members of the association.

Leo Robins will be master of ceremonies. Talks will be made by John P. Cox, Mayor Albert Graves and others. The banquet starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The football team and coaches will be guests Wednesday night of Arthur Swanke, manager of the Seenger theater, to witness the showing of "Hold 'Em Navy," featuring Lew Ayres.

While 600 or more fans made preparations to ride the special train to Camden Friday night to witness the Hope Camden football game, C. O. Thomas, district highway engineer, issued road information to fans who intend to go in automobiles.

Mr. Thomas advised those going in automobiles to make the trip on Highway 67 to Prescott and then on No. 24 to Camden. About two miles of the Hope-Rosston-Camden road is under construction. This road is narrow and is not a high-speed road, Mr. Thomas said.

The road from Prescott to the Ouachita county line is in good shape. South of Junction 53 and 25 on this road regaveling is underway and traffic should proceed carefully, otherwise the road is in good shape.

Film Star Brother Taken by Police

Leopold McLaglen Denies Extortion Charge at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Leopold McLaglen, 49, brother of the screen star Victor McLaglen, was booked at the county jail Wednesday on a suspicion of solicitation of the commission of a crime and suspicion of subornation of perjury.

McLaglen vehemently denied that he had tried to "shake down" Millionaire Philip Chancellor for \$8,000 salary bonus.

The great mass of Chinese paintings are on silk.

A Thought

Nothing, indeed, but the possession of some power can with any certainty discover what at the bottom is the true character of any man.—Burke.

Latest Pictures in Nation-Wide Fight to Stop a Faulty Drug



Already six of the patients to whom Dr. A. S. Calhoun, above, county health officer of Mount Olive, Mass., has administered the deadly elixir of sulfanilamide have died, and he battles gallantly to save the lives of seven others whom he treated with the drug which, until the deaths, was believed to be a powerful agent against infection. Among those whose lives are imperiled is his nurse, Evelyn Shargrough.

Pritchard Held in Child's Accident

Hope Driver Declares He Didn't See Alice Jean Webb

Police Chief John W. Ridgill said Wednesday that H. O. Pritchard of Hope was arrested and released on bond in connection with an accident last Tuesday afternoon at Third and Pine streets in which Alice Jean Webb, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Webb, was injured.

Ridgill said Pritchard had posted bond on a charge of failing to stop after a motor accident. Ridgill said that Pritchard claimed he did not see the girl who was knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by him.

The Webb girl received medical attention at Josephine hospital and was later removed to her home. She sustained a deep scalp wound, cuts and bruises about the body. She is not believed to be seriously hurt.

Divalry for influence in Korea was the cause of the China-Japanese war in 1894-1895.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a club or organization send flowers to a guest speaker?

2. How many gardenias is it correct for a woman to wear in the evening?

3. Is it suitable for a woman to send flowers to a man who is ill or convalescing?

4. Is giving a reception for their friends a suitable way for a man and wife to celebrate a silver wedding anniversary?

5. Is it good taste to cover the top of a piano with vases and photographs?

What would you do if—

(a) You wish to send flowers to a woman who has been especially kind to you and yet you have very little money to spend—

(b) Decide that it would be better to send nothing if you cannot send enough to make a big show?

(c) Buy at least a dozen expensive flowers—even though you can't afford them?

(d) Take what money you have and buy either two or three expensive flowers or more of some simple variety?

Answers

1. It is courteous.

2. Not more than three.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). Most people would regret having you spend more on them than they knew you could really afford.

Bulletins

DANVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—A Wabash railroad passenger train plowed into a stalled freight eight miles west of here Tuesday night, killing three tramen and injuring eight other persons.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, in his first public speech since his radio farewell to the empire after his abdication last December, announced Wednesday that he is going to America as a "completely independent observer, without political consideration," but hoped to aid in "solving some vital problems that beset the world today." The duke addressed the Anglo-American Press association.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a reorganization plan for the Louisiana & Northwest Railroad Co., effective January 1, 1938. The line operates between Chestnut, La., and McNeil, Ark.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor called Wednesday for the dissolution of John L. Lewis' rebel Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) as the Federation's terms to pending labor's big civil war.

The Federation's three-man peace committee, headed by George M. Harbo, president of the Railway Mail Clerks, submitted this proposal at the peace conference Wednesday morning.

It came as a counter-suggestion to the CIO proposal Tuesday for the establishment of an autonomous CIO department in the AFL.

The AFL proposal called for: The return to the Federation of all CIO unions that once were AFL members in good standing.

A conference between all other CIO unions, and corresponding unions in the Federation, to try to work out a program bringing the new CIO unions into the Federation upon mutually agreeable terms.

Settlement of all outstanding differences at the next AFL convention. Immediate dissolution of the CIO. Conference observers felt Lewis would reject the proposal.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Stakes and Spectacles on Far East Trade

THERE has been a great deal of toplofty talk about "our stake in the Far East," and the value of trade with China and Japan as affecting American policy there.

Instead of windy generalities about such trade, the thing to do is to put on a pair of spectacles and look closely. The Commerce Department's most recent trade figures are good ones on which to focus the spectacles.

They reveal that for the month of August, American exports were as follows:

Buyer	1936	1937
China	\$ 4,810,000	\$ 6,081,000
Japan	10,763,000	24,644,000

U. S. imports from these countries during the same period were:

From China	\$ 4,693,000	\$ 7,961,000
From Japan	16,943,000	16,297,000

Now of course this is an appreciable stake, and helps greatly in the building up of American export trade, which was \$178,975,000 in August, 1936, and jumped to \$277,695,000 in August, 1937.

THE 1936 figures are more reliable as a gauge for the future, because the increase in both China's and Japan's imports from the United States this year is clearly due in both cases largely to their demand for war materials, airplanes for the Chinese, and scrap-iron and other similar supplies for the Japanese.

Such trade is temporary. We found that out to our cost when Europe fought in 1914-1918. After the war it suddenly dropped away, leaving us holding a great bag of increased production facilities and no sales. Therefore the "war boom" in sales to China and Japan is nothing to get enthusiastic about.

TAKING the figures for 1936, before the present war began, we find that American exports to Japan were only exceeded by those to Canada and the United Kingdom, while we sent as much export to Cuba as to China, and more to Australia and South Africa.

Even under the "war boom" conditions in China and Japan, causing them to take an abnormal amount of American goods, only a fraction more than 10 per cent of America's rising exports went in August to both countries combined. And of course export takes only a small percentage of all American production.

Beside this trade, with its tremendous risks of war, the market of peaceful nations who can trade with us and with each other in amity and good will, together with that tremendous home market that is the greatest of all, look very attractive indeed.

Quaint Customs

IN THE eastern part of the country is a religious sect whose members sling still to the quaint old beliefs that a man's word is as good as his contract, that one should not borrow more than he intends to repay, and that the simple things of life are best.

Queer, these people who are so far behind the times. They know not the joy of installment purchases, double dealing, onerous debt. Their beliefs set them entirely apart.

Yet they live in peace and contentment, in fellowship and friendship with their neighbors, unworried by tomorrow's reckoning. And the hurrying, blasé world might find the utopia it seeks in the life of these fortunate, carefree farmers.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Ros. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Cleanliness in Shaving Will Prevent Barber's Itch, Serious Skin Disease

This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 355)

There are three different diseases of the skin which may affect the region of the beard in men. Most of them are picked up in unsanitary barber shops. Impetigo has already been described.

The condition commonly called barber's itch is known scientifically as sycosis vulgaris. It represents an infection of the hair follicles by a germ known as a form of staphylococcus. The areas chiefly involved are the upper lip and the beard although occasionally the eyebrows and eyelashes as well may be involved by the infection.

Women are seldom attacked by this condition but cases are known in which the hairy portions of the bodies of women have been affected.

When the pus germ gets into a hair follicle, a tiny blister appears which becomes filled with infectious material and which may then burst. When the spot is covered by a crust the disease is extended by spreading of the pus-infected material.

Frequently after the condition develops, there is burning, itching or pain in the skin. Sometimes the infections get so deeply into the skin that it is difficult to control by the ordinary antiseptics.

When this condition occurs, it must be distinguished, of course, from impetigo and also from the ringworm infection of the bearded area which is somewhat resembles.

Like impetigo ordinary cases of barber's itch usually clear up under proper treatment without scars. However, there are cases known in which the infection is so deep that scarring follows and there are also cases in which the destruction of the hair follicles is so great the hair itself disappears from large areas of the skin.

Again it is necessary in discussing an infection of the skin to point out that cleanliness, particularly in shaving, is the most important factor in the prevention of this disease. Since it is frequently transmitted in unsanitary barber shops, people should make sure that the barber's hands, the towels, his shaving equipment and everything else that is applied to the face are fresh and clean.

More and more barber's are dispensing with the unsanitary common shaving brush. More and more they are arranging for suitable sterilization by heat of equipment passed from one person to another.

Anyone who succumbs easily to infections of the skin should also watch his general hygiene and his diet. Proper attention to cleanliness, together with plenty of the right food, outdoor air and sunshine, will help a skin disease exactly as it will help every other disease of the human body.

NEXT: Ringworm of the face.

By counting the number of bats occupying a cubic yard of air during flight, naturalists of the National Park Service estimate that approximately 9,000,000 bats live in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico.

The first recorded Chinese immigrants to the United States arrived in 1948 in San Francisco.

The Great Wall St. Mysterys — Continued

PLACE: THE PENTHOUSE OF A WEALTHY WALL ST. BROKER (DECEASED).

CHARACTERS:

- 1 A 1929 FOLLY GIRL
- 2 A FOREIGN MILITARY OFFICER
- 3 A DOMESTIC SERVANT
- 4 A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
- 5 A MYSTERIOUS ACQUAINTANCE
- 6 A BUSINESS FRIEND
- 7 BUTLER
- 8 AN OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST
- 9 INVESTIGATORS

OVER-ACCELERATION OF MARKET VALUES

WAR

PEACE EFFORTS

NEW DEAL LEGISLATION

FOREIGN FINANCE

THE LATE STOCK-MARKET BOOM

EVERYBODY IN THIS ROOM IS UNDER SUSPICION!

YOU SAID THAT IN THE FIRST CHAPTER

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

PUBLIC

LABOR CONDITIONS

HERLOCKY

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Victims of "Blues" Often Lack Oxygen

"I am so tired," thought Mrs. Adams as she started to get lunch. "I suppose I shall have to begin taking my tonic again, as I did last winter. The minute summer is over, I get this weary feeling."

It had been rainy and cold for several days. Mrs. Adams' spirits were at a low ebb. "Shut up here in the house all day by myself, I get so nervous and lonely I could cry," was her next mental comment. "Nothing but work and the family so wrapped up in their own affairs they never give me a thought. Even John comes home and won't talk to me. He gets his paper and that's the end of him. He doesn't care how I feel or what I do. Just then she heard her next door neighbor calling. "Mrs. Adams, are you there?" She opened the kitchen door and, taking her sweater off the nail, went out. "Yes, Mrs. Miller, here I am."

"I wanted to show you this egg," Mrs. Miller passed a bowl over the dividing fence, and Mrs. Adams looked in. "One egg?" she gasped. It had three yolks.

They talked awhile as women will. The egg yolk into Johnny's rash, the new soap powder and old Mrs. Simmons' death; John's arthritis and Mrs. Miller's winter coat.

The air was fresh and cool, and when Mrs. Adams went into set the table she was humming. She no longer felt tired.

"It does me good to talk to someone," she thought. "I don't believe I shall start my tonic today. I even feel

JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFERY, hero, riding young artist.
JACK WENTWORTH, JILL's stepbrother.
STELLA WENTWORTH, JILL's half-sister.
STELLA WENTWORTH, JILL's half-sister.

Yesterday, Jill conceived the idea of buying Alan's picture through an agent in an effort to give him a start in the world of art. Her father warns her one ever bought a picture.

CHAPTER VII
BUYING "Sun Over Seville" was accomplished with more ease than Jill dreamed possible. She arranged the purchase through an art dealer, with whom the Wentworth name had worked magic.

He promised to seek out the young artist, and buy the painting for an "unknown client" who wished his identity withheld. He would state that the purchaser was an eccentric person who disliked any form of publicity or attention.

The sale was negotiated. Jill waited in the vicinity of the telephone for all one day and part of the next. On the second day of her vigil, she was rewarded.

"Something has happened," came Alan's excited voice over the telephone. "Something extraordinary. I've got to tell you tonight. Could we have dinner together?"

"I'll meet you," Jill volunteered, "at Miss Lancaster's."

"I'll come out for you," Alan answered. He laughed. "I really can afford to taxi all over the city. Jill, something wonderful has happened!"

"You said that before," Jill said, crisply.

"But this—you don't understand—this is the most extraordinary thing. Shall I tell you now?"

"No! Not now!" Jill cried, vehemently. It would be like taking the wrapping off a Christmas package before Christmas, if he told her over the telephone.

NOT long afterward they sat across from each other at a small table. There was a radiance about them that caused others to smile knowingly.

"Do we tell the news as an appetizer or dessert?" Alan asked Jill.

"Appetizer. You don't think I could sit through a whole meal without knowing?"

He leaned forward, his gaze intent on Jill's. "Jill, I've said a picture!"

Alan's voice was so glad it sounded solemn. It hurt Jill, and at the same time made her happy. Suppose, she hadn't thought of doing this simple thing for him that was bringing him such happiness and giving him a sense of power

and command?

"I'm so glad," Jill said, simply. "It's wonderful!"

"But, Jill! I told you this is the most extraordinary thing. You won't believe me. You'll think I've suddenly gone stark crazy. I have sold the picture for \$3000."

Jill's voice was calm. "I'm sure it was worth it."

"Worth it!" Alan stared. "You're an infant in arms. How many artists without reputations sell pictures for \$3000? Name one."

"I don't know any artist except you."

"Then you can't realize how amazing this is. The old coddler must have been as crazy as a loon."

"What old coddler?"

"The eccentric old chap who wouldn't pay a cent less than \$3000."

Jill laughed. "It sounds queer."

HE was studying the glowing tip of his cigarette now, and missed the smile in Jill's eyes. After a moment he looked up.

"I remember an old graybeard who came in twice. He would look at the other pictures, but he would always come back to 'Seville.'"

"Yes," Jill said softly. She persisted loyally. "Just the same, I'm sure it was worth every bit of the money."

"The funny part of it is that you may be right," Alan replied. "Though, somehow, I feel like I've robbed a bank. It's the best thing I've done anyway. I put more into it than any other picture I've painted. I tested out a lot of theories I have about color and color combinations."

They left the room and went into the warm, autumn night. Alan signalled to a taxi. In the darkness of the cab, they moved closer.

"Let's ride around for awhile," Alan whispered. "I want to celebrate extravagantly, recklessly. If you only knew all the corners I've cut and the pennies I've saved."

He groaned.

"On one condition," Jill said. "I take a bus home alone."

Jill was frightened. Tonight with the sense of a miracle upon him was no time for him to see the Wentworth town house. It would take the edge off his experience to find he had not been confiding his good fortune to a girl of average circumstances but to one of immense wealth.

ALAN spoke suddenly. "All right. Have it your way, Jill." He realized that Jill did not want

him to accompany her home. He tried, reasonably, to justify her. There might be an old grouch for a father. A nervous mother. A living room badly in need of new furniture. Foolish reasons. All of them. But girls had strange notions about things.

The taxi rattled along, circling about the city, doubling back on tracks.

And then, suddenly, they were both very quiet. A lump was in Jill's throat. It was happening. He was falling in love with her. She knew it without words. A strong tide of feeling was rushing from Alan to her. His hand, holding hers, shook a little. There was a delicious feeling of contentment in the funny old taxi. Jill wished the ride could last forever.

"Where to now, sir?" called the perplexed driver.

"Just drive."

THE cab swung around and Alan settled back. He took Jill's hand again, pressing it hard. An arm encircled her shoulder.

"It's coming!" Jill thought. She didn't know just when, but she was sure it would be only a matter of moments before Alan kissed her.

But, abruptly, Alan was telling the driver to stop. "It's getting late," he said. "You haven't any business going back alone. But if you insist, you had better start."

They climbed out and walked through the park. Jill could see the lights of the bus coming nearer. Soon she would be on it, whirled under the tall arch, under the words written there: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

She felt very small, very uncertain and uneasy, standing beside Alan; watching the lights of the bus come nearer.

It stopped. A young girl with a gay, red feather in her hat, tugged confidently at the arm of her young man as they clambered aboard. Two older people—an acid-eyed woman and a jolly, roly-poly looking man waited for Jill and Alan to climb aboard.

Suddenly, Alan put his arms about Jill, crushing her close in his arms. Kissing her long, hard and desperately.

"All aboard," grumbled the conductor, doubtless envying Alan.

Jill, released, ran up the steps. From her seat she gazed down at Alan with eyes like stars. The bus clattered on. Jill's thoughts sang with the stars.

The event was in the hands of fate now. She sent up a little prayer.

(To Be Continued)

hungry now."

Are you Mrs. Adams, dear mother? Do you have your blue, weak days when you feel all alone in? If so, maybe a word here will show you what your discouraged little housewife did not know.

With all the windows down, she was starved for fresh air. It was oxygen she needed to brace her. Jealous of every scrap of heat, she kept out the inflow of pure air. Her house had an old fashioned heating system that gave little renewal of oxygen. Moreover, although it was damp outside, the house air was dry and scorched.

This was not all. At eleven thirty, she had used up the energy generated by her early breakfast. All morning she had been using it up in exercise. Perhaps she had traveled a mile or more, as the average housewife goes from three to five miles a day over floors, and up and down stairs. Had she eaten a lump of two of sugar, or a little pure candy or sweet chocolate at ten o'clock, or taken a sweetened drink of tea or fruit punch, she would have felt better.

Third, she did need company, although in the summer, with more air and more nibbling, she would not have minded loneliness.

The young mother who has to go out with the baby is doing herself a greater favor than she realizes. She is getting air, changing her vision, and seeing things and people. On bad days, she should bundle up and walk the porch or sidewalk, taking deep breaths of nature's tonic, fresh air. "Blues" are frequently oxygen starvation.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Franklin Lives Again in New Biography.

One of the great regrets of the literary world has been that Benjamin Franklin never found time in his busy old age to complete his "Autobiography." Unfortunately, that famous book runs only to his fiftieth year and the crowning achievements, much of the amazing part of his career, is omitted.

So to close that gap, to round out the story of Franklin's last 30 years, Nathan G. Goodman wrote "Benjamin Franklin's Own Story" (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$2.50). And assuredly here is an intriguing document.

The book includes Franklin's "Autobiography," reprinted in full and concludes with Dr. Goodman's sketch of his life from 1759 to his death in 1790. The sketch is based largely on the great American's own writings, jotted at random in his late years; thus the tone of the "Autobiography" is kept to the end.

You follow the Philadelphia patriot avidly through those final crowded decades; his appearance before Parliament to plead for the colonists on the eve of the Revolution; his manifold activities after war was declared; his participation in the peace negotiations; his philosophies; and finally his part in building the government that is America's today.

One of the high, dramatic moments of the book is the short but memorable address Franklin delivered at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention on September 17, 1787.

"I confess," said that founding father, "that I do not entirely approve of this Constitution at present, but, Sir, I am not sure I shall never approve it; for, having lived long, I have ex-

Hold Everything!

"Blow it again, mate! I'll teach that smart aleck to slow away in the whistle!"

CHINA-COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Old Sunnybrook Goes Modern for Shirley's "Rebecca" Role

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes:

A prominent actress who often quarrels with her husband has fired all the house servants. She said they were developing cauliflower ears from listening at keyholes.

Maie West hums hymns during idle minutes, and also attends church regularly. If this piety were sensed by pastors maybe more of her stuff would be passed by censors.

The new Shirley Temple picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has been startlingly modernized in the scripting—there'll be a broadcasting station at Sunnybrook.

Allice Faye and Tony Martin attended the opening of Rudy Vallee and his band at a local bright spot. It was one

of only four times that she and Martin have dined together since their marriage, because she generally has to work. And their honeymoon will be postponed until Miss Faye makes another picture.

Incidentally, Vallee's picture at Warner's is being written by Jerry Wald, former New York columnist, who uses to sprinkle his space with all manner of uncomplimentary cracks about the crooner.

Chinese Propaganda

Foreign news: Five of the Orient pictures in production now, Chinese are deserting their truck farms and laundries to meet the need for actors. And part of every pay check is contributed to China's war chest.

A Chinese actor in "East of Shanghai" was asked to paint a sign in his language, on one of the sets. His countrymen in the east were so pleased with the result that executives became suspicious and demanded translation. The writing said: "Boycott Japan."

On the partly ruined Capitol Theatre in Shanghai, says a dispatch to the Hollywood Reporter, are challenging billings of two pictures which have opened: "Come and Get It" and "Yo Only Live Once."

There's one thing to be said for Fascism. It permitted a blunt decree abolishing double bills in all Italian theaters.

Dummy Insurance

Flash: "Charlie McCarthy has been insured for \$5000 against fire!"

Wallace Beery returned to work in "Bad Man of Brimstone" wearing a tricky pair of two-piece pants zipped together at the outside seams from cuffs to belt line. Because of the wound in his left thigh, it was the only way he could be dressed. Also he appeared in a couple of crowd shots moving about with only his head and shoulders visible, by being mounted on a specially-constructed high tray, etc., a sort of mobile crutch.

All this reminded Beery of the star told back in silent days about an actor who died of a heart attack during a scene. The director had him propped up in a chair and finished the scene.

Marx Brothers in RKO

Casting about: Young Mussolini has returned to Italy. Laurel and Hardy are reunited by a new two-year contract, and everybody's happy on the Hal Roach lot.

An agent is offering the services of John (the no longer "Mystrical" Montague) to the studios for \$100,000 but with no takers. The Brothers Marx have strayed from RKO for appearances in "Room Service" and "C This I Sing."

Peter Lorre gets the part of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lo Chaney, Jr., is being groomed as new western star. Leatrice Joy Gilbert, 13-year-old daughter of the late John, has been signed by M-G-M.

Outside the province of the Hay office are the 16-millimeter nudie films which openly are being shown and rented here for private screenings by several producers. But they're very dull fare, reminiscent of penny peep-shows.

A high-salaried screen scribe on one of the lots has been idle nearly a year. Says he hasn't read anything that he cares to write.

Today's Pattern

8034

HIGH school girls and college students will want this frock (Pattern 8034) for back-to-school wear. It has such a lot of charm and so many fashion-important details. A two-piece style, the skirt is stitched on the reverse side—umbrella fashion—falling into a low, graceful flare at the hem. The bodice, designed after one which Evangeline might have worn, has a shoulder-wide, square collar and a tiny peplum that falls in a straight line. The three-quarter sleeves are puffed at top and finished with wide cuffs to match the collar. A perfect dress for school made up in smooth rayon crepe or a heavy silk print.

Pattern 8034 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material and 3-4 yards of contrast for collar and cuffs.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Let me remember, as I go my way,
How much it meant to me to meet a
friend
Who walked and talked with me but
yesterday:
Let me be like her to the long day's
end.
No kindly word, once spoken, can be
lost.
No kindly deed is ever done in vain;
Now can we measure when our paths
are crossed.
How much from us our fellowman
may gain.
I would somehow my influence could
be
So fraught with help and comfort and
delight
As that of friends who have encourag-
ed me
And sent me brave and smiling to the
fight.—Selected.

A meeting of the McDowell Music
club is called for Friday morning dur-
ing the activity period at the high
school. Mrs. J. C. Carlton, director
urges all former members of this club
to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw had
as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. I.
Bradshaw of Grapeland, Ark.

The Friday Choral club will meet at
2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Fred B. Harrison, South Pine
street, followed by a meeting of the
Friday Music club at 3:30. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and Miss
Helen McRae were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in
Bradley, Ark.

A Week of Prayer is being observed
this week by the Women's Auxiliary
of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs.
N. T. Jewell led the service Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. Dorsey McRae
leading for Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster left
Monday for Batesville where they will
attend the 86th annual session of the
Synod of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. William Glover and little son,
Dorsey David, have returned to their
home in Malvern after a short visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Away back in our subconscious, we
suppose, there has always been a
special interest in journalism, and for
the past eight years, in a very small
way, we have had the privilege of
trying our wings in that line, just tip-
ping the edges, as it were, in being al-
lowed to express ourselves a wee bit
in print. And when one of our young
friends really succeeds in what we call
real journalism, it is a great pleasure
for us to tell it abroad. Miss Lenora

Routon, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Routon
and the late Ralph Routon is entering
her second year majoring in journal-
ism in L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, La.,
and owing to her grades having had
the distinction of making the only
"A" in short story writing has had a
"bid" for membership in the Alpha
Kappa Sigma Phi, the national journal-
ism sorority. A copy of "The Reveille"
published weekly by students of L. S.
U. gives three of Lenora's articles, an-
nouncements with clever comments, a
signed column, entitled "College
Tour"—What Students Think. Laugh
About and Do at Other Colleges—en-
tertaining and beautifully worded.

Mrs. Dan Ligon of Fort Worth,
Texas arrived Tuesday for a visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.
Reed.

Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. Robert Wilson
and their guests Mrs. Dan Ligon of
Fort Worth and Miss Mary Wilson
were Wednesday visitors in Texar-
kana.

Today, (Wednesday) October 27,
is Navy Day, and the birthday of the
creator of the modern navy, Theodore
Roosevelt.

Ozan

Mrs. D. Ball and Rose Mary Ball
spent Sunday with Mrs. Ball's sister
in Prescott.

Miss Pauline Owen of Nashville,
spent the week-end with Miss Edna
Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Billy
Fred Robins of Arkadelphia, spent
Saturday and Sunday at home in Ozan.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City, Mrs. G. S.
Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks
made a business trip to Shreveport,
La., Saturday. The group visited the
Louisiana State Fair, which opened
Saturday.

Misses Jeanette City and Ethel
Robertson visited their home folks
Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Green and Mrs. Chas.
Thomas and baby son visited Mrs.
Sallie Green, Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Murphy was among the
Ozan group that attended the showing
of "Thin Ice" at the Saenger Theater
Sunday.

Cecil Walker is doing some recon-
struction work on his full station.
Mrs. Jerome Smith has had some
landscape gardening done in her yard
this week.

The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted
regular preaching services at the Ozan
Methodist church Sunday morning and
night.

Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher of Glade-
water, Texas, has been a guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold for
the past week.

Mrs. Cleo Evans was a guest of her
sister Mrs. Clyde Osborn for the week-
end.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn and
children and Mrs. Cleo Evans made a
business trip to Texarkana Monday.

Home Saver Retires

WEYMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—W. G. King,
known as "the romance mender," has
retired. While probation officer for
south and west Dorset he is said to
have brought about 3,000 matrimonial
reconciliations.

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE—in
"WINDS OF THE
WASTE LAND"
Also
"13TH MAN"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
What a Cast—What Stars—
Laughs Galore
JOE PENNER
—in—
New Faces of 1937
—Also—
Community Sing—Novelty

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

FOR SALE
5 room Residence—322 South
Shower street.
140 acre farm, 60 acres cultiva-
tion. 80 acres timber and pas-
ture. 4 room house, new barn.
Good water, 7 1/2 miles south of
Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.

Foster & Borden
123 W. Division St.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

Crowned King of the Turks



When San Diego county crowns
a turkey king there's nothing
figurative about it, as this pic-
ture of "Omar" with Queen
Mildred Bogue, shows. "Omar,"
the county champion, wears his
jeweled crown with regal grace
atop drooping royal purple
wattles as California's turkey
raising center celebrates a mil-
lion-dollar industry.

Class Officers Named at Guernsey School

The freshman class of Guernsey
high school met Friday afternoon, Oc-
tober 22, and elected class officers for
the year, as follows: Milton Mosier,
president; James Downs, vice presi-
dent; Marie Aylett, secretary and
treasurer; Iva Nell Caudle, reporter;
Mr. Bristow, sponsor.

President Mosier appointed two
committees: Program committee,
James Downs, chairman, Norma Jean
Allen, and Sid Cox. Entertainment
committee, Marie Aylett, chairman,
Verban Sparks, and Iva Nell Caudle.

The sophomore class met and elected
the following officers: James Lauter-
back, president; Henry Hays, vice
president; Lottie Boyce, secretary and
treasurer; Grace Hamilton, reporter;
Miss Tucker, sponsor.

The junior class elected the follow-
ing officers: Van Boyce, president;
Saner Davis, vice president; Margaret
Wylie, secretary and treasurer; Freida
E. yd, reporter; Mr. Bristow, sponsor.

The Senior class elected the fol-
lowing officers: Francis Jarvis, presi-
dent; James Thompson, vice president;
Verna Lou Edwards, secretary and
treasurer; Evelyn Boyce, reporter; Mr.
Holt, sponsor.

Asserts League's

(Continued from Page One)

tung region directly across the Whang-
poo east of central Shanghai. War-
planes swooped down, dropping pro-
jectiles opposite Shanghai's famous
Bund.

In the Hongkew district Japanese
residents decorated their homes and
shops with rising sun banners in cele-
bration of the Japanese victory and
milled around bulletin boards shout-
ing "banzai!"

Attempting to block Japanese forces
moving southward to close the bottle-
neck, Chinese blew up the Chungshan
road bridge an descent into snipers to
carry in delaying tactics.

THEATERS

At the Rialto-Saenger
The "Perfect Triangle" has been
found at last. It is made up of Clark
Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the
wife; and Jean Harlow, the "other
woman."

Apparently the producers spared no
expense to bring these three great stars
together to form the "perfect triangle"
in its brilliant filmization of Faith
Baldwin's best-seller novel, "Wife
Versus Secretary," which returns for
a two day showing Wednesday and
Thursday at the Rialto.

Flawless in story, flawless in per-
formance, masterful in direction, daz-
zling beautiful in setting and smart
in dialogue, the picture is the latest
artistic triumph for the producers of
such all-star hits as "Mutiny on the
Bounty," "China Sens" and "A Tale
of Two Cities."

To the credit of writers, something
has been done here that puts a new
face on the often used premise of
Annapolis Service and topical foot-
ball. As a result, what comes up on
the screen is just as unusual as the
most ingenious idea that has been a
subject of pictorial story telling in
years. "Hold 'Em Navy," showing
Wednesday at the Saenger contains the
full allotment of midshipman parod-
ing and satire, romance, comedy,
glances of intimate dormitory and
academic life, and football heroics.
But the one real departure it makes
is that its hero doesn't win the foot-
ball game on the field. He actually
does win it, however, even though
at the moment that the touchdown
that beats Army is pushed over he's
doing sentry duty, arguing with a girl
who caused all the trouble, and at the
same time trying to listen to radio
reports of the game.

Manager Swanke will be host to the
Hope football team at 7:15 and hopes
that Hope will beat "the pants" off of
Camden Friday night (Camden papers
please copy).

At the New

A novel back stage plot, charged
with action and highly humorous sit-
uations, forms the background for
RKO Radio's hilarious musical com-
edy, "New Faces of 1937." The first of
a series of yearly extravaganzas, Joe
Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus,
Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Je-
rome Cowan and Thelma Leeds are
featured. Thursday and Friday at the
New.

Embellishing the story are five col-
orful production numbers introducing
a galaxy of new talent to the screen
in scintillating songs, dances and nov-
elty acts.

The story reveals the questionable
operations of a producer of stage
plays. Romantic complications upset
the plans of the producer, who flees
just in time to save a show backed with
the last \$15,000 of a pretty show actress.
Practically all of the action takes
place backstage, although scenes in an
apartment, abroad a train, an auto-
mobile ride on a toll bridge and var-
ious street scenes furnish background
diversion.

The stellar headliners of the show
find strong support from a wealth of
new talent including Lorraine Gru-
eger, petite dancer and singer; Ann
Miller, clever tap dancer; the Four
Playboys, rhythm group; Love, Hate
and Stanley, novelty dancers; Eddie
Rio & Bros., eccentric dancers; Loria
Bros., Mexican entertainers, and many
others.

Despite all its false promises, even
of a paradise here on earth, the fact
remains that communism is a crusade
of hatred and destruction, of class un-
tamed and of violence to every
natural right of man.—Rev. Martin W.
Stanton of Newark, N. J.

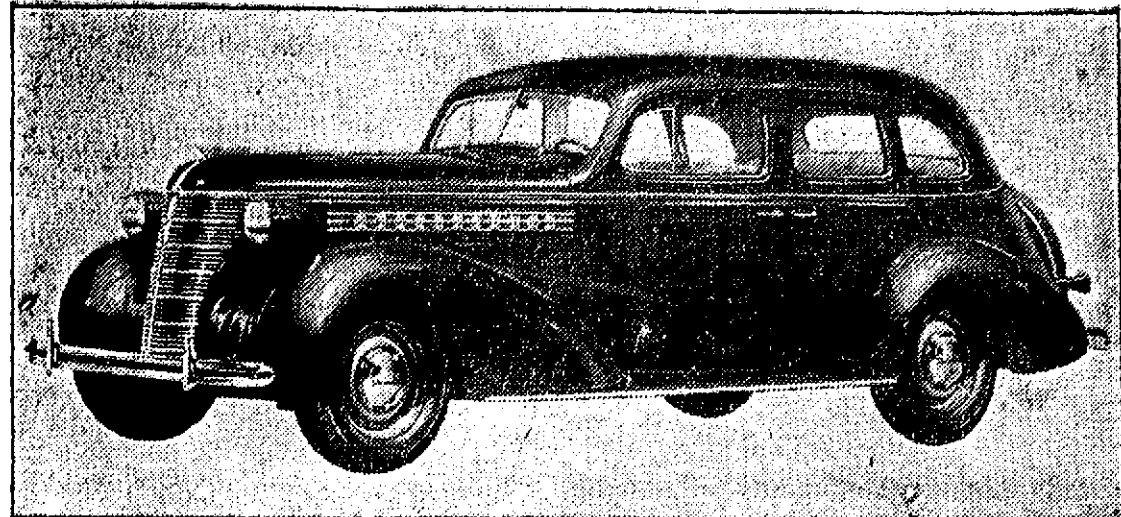
I've learned as I grew older to leave
a good deal to God.—John Leonard
Driscoll after reaching his hundredth
year.

1937 Red Cross Poster



THE Red Cross annual roll call
poster with its appeal for mem-
bers is the work of Walter W.
Seaton, noted New York and Cali-
fornia artist. Seaton's portraits of
radio and movie stars, his murals
and posters have won him fame
throughout the nation. The current
poster is the second he has painted
for the Red Cross, thus joining a
long list of distinguished artists
who since the World War years have
illustrated the spirit of the Red
Cross in the call for memberships.
Red Cross roll call begins Armistice
Day and ends Thanksgiving Day. ©

1,000 Persons Attend Public Showing of the New Chevrolet



1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Four-Door Sedan.

Approximately 1,000 persons viewed the public showing of the new
1938 Chevrolet at the Young Chevrolet company, East Second street,
Saturday and Sunday.

E. P. Young, manager of the com-
pany, said the outstanding features
of the new car were beauty, safety,
comfortability, economy, performance
and durability.
"Every thing that a person desires
in an automobile is embodied in the
new 1938 Chevrolet. It meets the eye
of the public with its outstanding ap-
pearance and performance. We antici-
pate a larger year in sales during 1938
than during the past year," Mr. Young
said.

The new car has a high voltage gen-
erator, new starter system, new front-
end design, new instrument panel, and
three cubic feet more space in the
trunk. Mr. Young invites the public
to inspect the new 1938 Chevrolet,
now on display in the show rooms of
the local Chevrolet company.

McCaskill Child

(Continued from Page One)

the week-end at the headquarters here
of the American Medical Association.

Every agent of the United States
Food and Drug Administration, said
Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman of the
Medical Association, is scouring the
country to recover the bottles. By
Monday, said J. D. Clarke of the Food
and Drug Administration, it is hoped
that all of the "outstanding" ship-
ments will be recovered.

Telegrams and long distance calls
have been pouring into the American
Medical association office here at the
rate of one every five minutes from
all over the United States. They come
from frightened citizens and physicians
and officials seeking advice.

Several men in college laboratories
have been spending nights on cats
beside animals which have received
some of the lethal substance, and
which are watched in hope of a quick

analysis of its deadly action.
Nothing like the present situation
has happened in American medicine
in many years. Dr. Fishbein said. It
has never happened before in such
magnitude. The trouble is that the
lethal bottles are a form of the most
sensational and valuable new medicine
discovered in many years. In other
forms this medicine has performed
near miracles in treatment of strepto-
cocci diseases and gonorrhea.

The "elixir" alone has brought re-
ported deaths. One ounce of it killed
a baby, said Dr. Paul Nicholas Leech
of the Council on Pharmacy and
Chemistry of the A. M. A. There are
16 ounces in each pint. How many
adults a pint can kill is unknown. An
adult who took six ounces recovered.
Danger lies in the fact that large dos-
ages are customary with sulfanila-
mide preparations.
Tuesday's Dispatch
CHICAGO—(AP)—The 100 per cent re-
covery of 11 persons with strepto-
cocci meningitis who took the sensa-
tional new remedy, sulfanilamide, was
reported to the American College of
Surgeons Monday.
Streptococcus meningitis has been
one of the "death sentences" diseases.
The 11 cases, moreover, were all com-
plicated with mastoiditis. "They were
the kind of cases of which we may
say 'there is no hope,'" said a surgeon.
Sulfanilamide is the remedy made
from a red dye discovered in Germany
and used in a mixture which recently
has been causing deaths over a large
part of the United States. The fatal
combination is an "elixir" in which
the American Medical Association has
blamed the deaths on other drugs
than sulfanilamide. The meningitis
victims were treated at Rush Medical
College, Chicago. Medical men there
were surprised at the curative powers
of sulfanilamide.

600 on Blevins School Rolls in First Month

The end of the first school month
finds Blevins schools with a total en-
rollment of 600 pupils. Classes and
home rooms are being organized. The
pup squad is 100 per cent active. The
football team is working hard and
have been playing winning games.
Pupils are aiding in bringing about
an all time high in enrolling P. T. A.
members. A P. T. A. social has been
given and last Thursday the first reg-
ular meeting was held. This meeting
was presided over by Mrs. Herbert
Stephens, president and Miss Mary
Leslie, secretary.

The first Protestant missionary to
China arrived there in 1807.

School Begins at 70 for Oldsters

50 Persons, All Over 70,
Are Enrolled in Illi-
nois School

By The AP Feature Service
ELGIN, Ill.—Fifty men and women,
none less than 70 years old, are going
to school here to equip themselves for
useful activity in the present-day
scheme of things.

The school was started by Dr. Char-
les E. Sharp, 78-year-old retired Elgin
physician, who says he wanted to show
the world that "old dogs can learn
new tricks."

To put his idea into practice, the
physician utilized an empty 16-room
house he owned. In less than a month,
his original student body of 17 in-
creased to 50.

Five days a week, from 2 to 4 p. m.,
the men and women attend classes in
knitting, tailoring, chair caning, up-
holstering, rug making, the deaf-mute
sign language, German and French.
They hear lectures on religion, econ-
omics and psychology. Several are
studying music and nearly all gather
around the piano for community sing-
ing.

The school is free. Instruction is
donated by individuals and by the
Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.
Materials are provided by Elgin resi-
dents.

The oldest pupil is 87, the young-
est 70.

One 80-year-old expresses the en-
thusiasm of the student body:

"We oldsters are fitting ourselves
into the lives of our offspring—making
ourselves useful so we won't be push-
ed around as if we were burdens."

Hallow'en Carnival Is Planned for Saratoga

Sponsored by the basketball coaches
and teams, a Hallow'en carnival will
be given in the Saratoga high school
building Friday, October 28.

Entertainment of all kind is to be
given—each class will put on a stunt,
and a negro minstrel will be staged.
In addition to this there will be sev-
eral booths and side shows, bingo
games, and music will be played the
entire evening.

The evening will be closed by the
crowning of the winning queen from
one of the classes. The queens are:
Inez Bell, senior class; Elizabeth Ellis,
junior class; and Cora Mae McKinnis,
freshman class. So far the race has
been very close, and the enthusiastic
classmates are on their toes wondering
who will be the Queen of the Car-
nival.

Buddhism was introduced into China
from India.

Chinese architecture is principally
wood construction.

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in style—beauty—
smartness—with this bigger-looking,
better-looking low-priced car!

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the
enthusiastic verdict of more and more people
as they see, drive and compare the new 1938
cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too,
when you consider all the exclusive extra values
this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you.

You'll be ahead in style—comfort—safety.
And you'll also be ahead in all-round economy,
for Chevrolet's famous Value-in-Head Engine
uses less gas and oil, and operates with a mini-
mum of upkeep. See your nearest Chevrolet
dealer today for a thorough demonstration of
Chevrolet superiority.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corpo-
ration, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. General Motors Installment Plan
—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

MODERN MODE
STYLING

PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC
BRAKES

GENUINE
KNEE-ACTION™

ALL-SILENT
ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT
VENTILATION

Styling as different as it is
beautiful, for this bigger-
looking, better-looking low-
priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive
... the safe brakes for
modern travel ... giving
maximum motorizing pro-
tection.

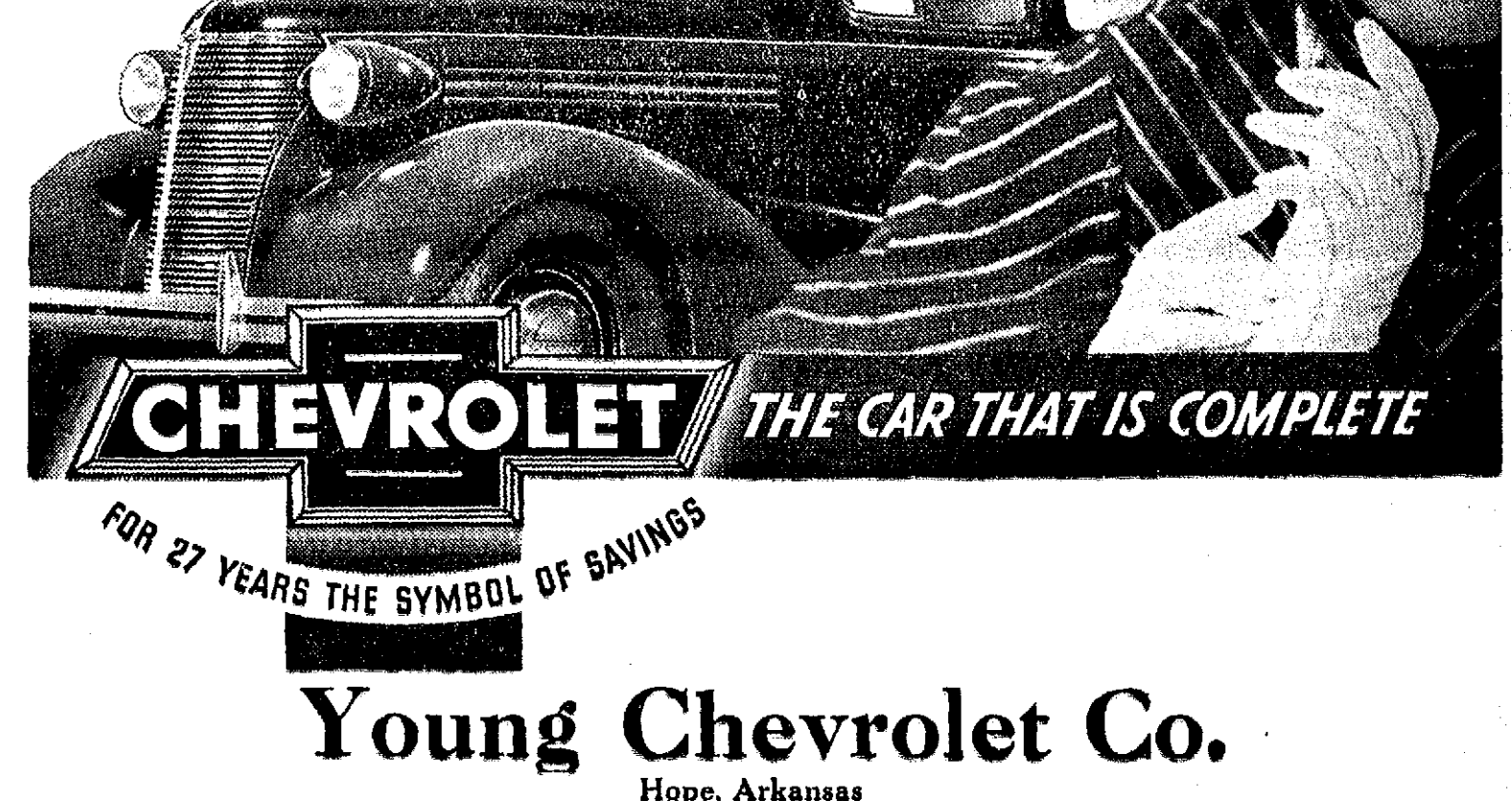
(WITH SHOCKPROOF
STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—
so different ... "the world's
finest ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL
AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter,
brighter colors—and Uni-
steel construction, making
each body a fortress of
safety.

Giving the most efficient
combination of power, econ-
omy and dependability.

Giving protection against
drafts, smoke, windshield
clouding, and assuring each
passenger individually con-
trolled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE
MODELS ONLY



FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS
Young Chevrolet Co.
Hope, Arkansas

RIALTO

CLARK
GABLE
JEAN
HARLOW
—and—
MYRNA
LOY
Return in—

"Wife vs. Secretary"

2-Short Units—2

SAENGER

Rah! Rah! Rah!
FOOTBALL!!
Hope—Army—Navy
Low
AYRES
—and—
MARY CARLISLE

"HOLD 'EM NAVY"

We'll announce the Camden-Hope
Game score Friday-night by Quarters.



See Our
\$5.00
Silk Dresses
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Five times—4c word, min. 70c
One month (26 times)—12c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. Set each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 117W

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 833-J. 19-11c

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—I have eleven houses that I can sell for \$100 down and the balance on the Building & Loan Plan of small monthly payments. R. O. Bridwell, Agt. 25-3tp

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTSEFED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-1tdh.

FOR SALE—Two high producing Jersey cows. Also two extra fine combination mares. Rorsey McRae. 26-3tp.

FOR SALE—Avery No. 30 cream separator in good condition also two five gallon cream cans both for \$15.00. Cornelius Farm, Fulton, Ark. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 mile from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 160 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 3-room house, one tenant house and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00, with \$500.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-6tp

FOR SALE—Car load of apples, located at Hazel and Third. 75c per bushel. Behind Tarpley's Station. 27-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

Notice

TAKEN UP—Red and white-faced heifer calf. About five-weeks old. Apply at Hope Star for information. 21-6tc

LOST—Black and White pointer puppy. Five months old. Answers to name of Jack. Call Frank Nolen. \$5 reward. 26-3tp

Lost

STRAYED—From my farm at Rosston, October 20. One dark red muley heifer, weight about 375 pounds. Reward for any information. M. M. Mitchell, Rosston, Ark. 26-3tp

For Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A house, apartment, or unfurnished rooms. Call Hope Star. 27-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. The Great Lakes are Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario. Superior is the largest and the deepest. Ontario is the smallest and Erie the shallowest.
 2. Bolivia, South America nation without a seaport, has no navy.
 3. Auto tires are more likely to blow out on a hot day because heat expands the air which fills them.
 4. The word "flat" may mean both an apartment or level.
 5. Jones bought two more cans of vegetables than fruit.

STORIES IN STAMPS

CANALS That FLOATED A New-EMPIRE



HARDLY had the heart of the vast Northwest Territory Ohio, been cleared for intensive pioneer settlement when the need for markets rose imperatively.

As the population had increased some seagoing vessels had been built upon the Ohio, but such sailing ships were worth little on rivers. Then came the application of steam to navigation, the construction of the Erie canal, the completion of the Miami and Ohio canals in 1835, and a new era was at hand.

From this date access to the sea was comparatively easy and the new "empire" moved into unheralded prosperity. The traffic of commerce, however, was destined to outgrow these avenues through the years, and in 1875 Congress appropriated its first funds for dams and canalization of the Ohio on a larger scale. The Davis dam immediately below Pittsburgh was the first construction. Completed in 1885 it was at once successful. Since that date canalization of the Ohio has proceeded apace. This work is commemorated in a United States stamp issued in 1929.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S. Commemorative—1929
Ohio Canalization
2 c carmine rose

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



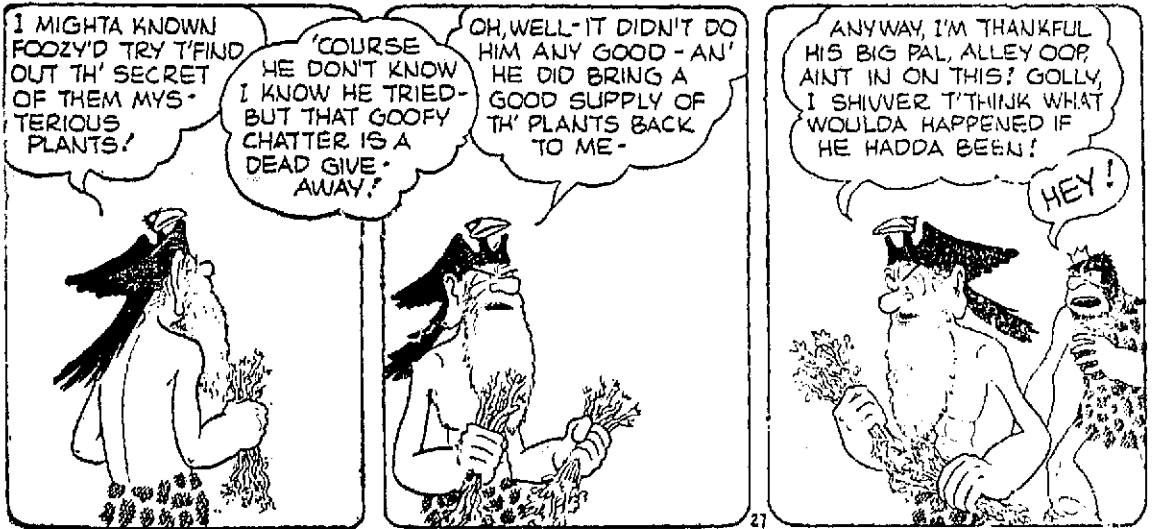
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Escape



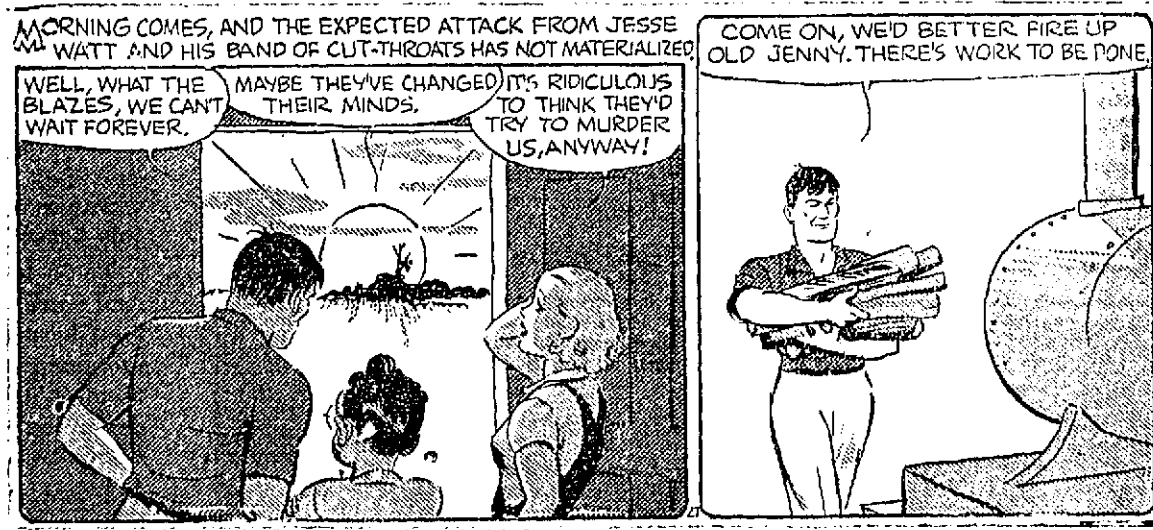
ALLEY OOP

It's Worse Than He Figured



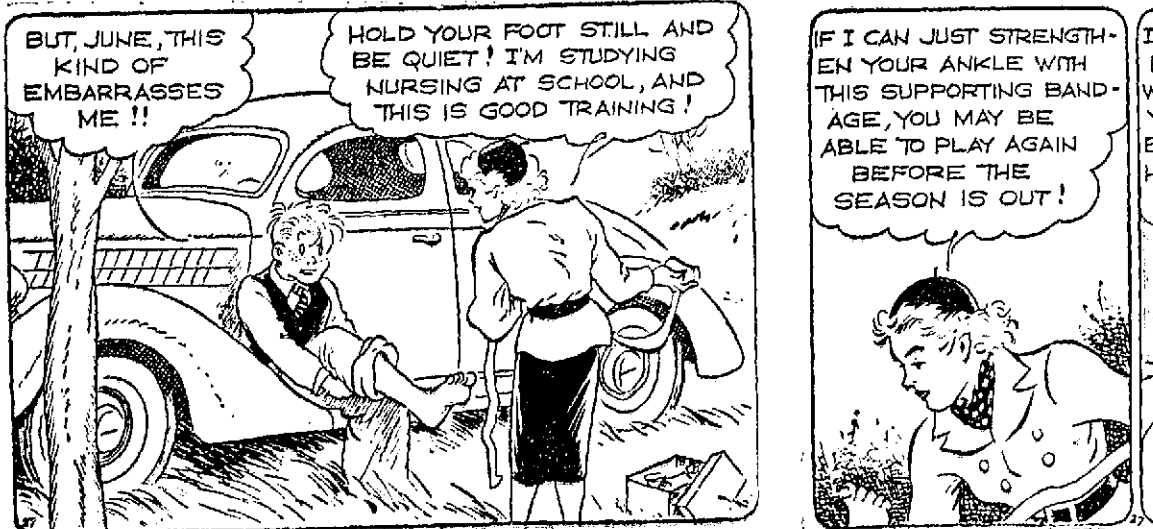
WASH TUBBS

Steaming Into Trouble



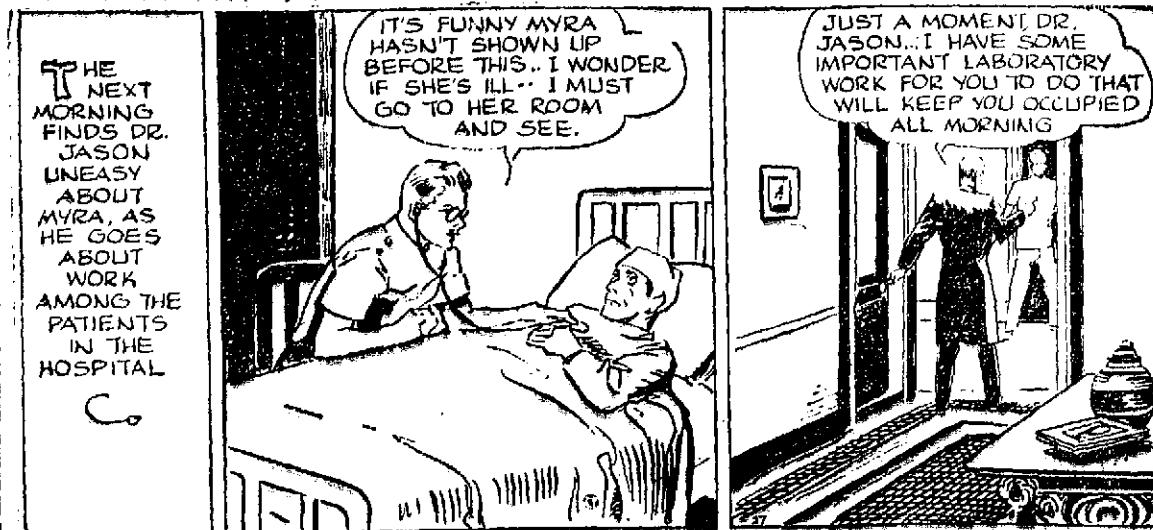
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pals



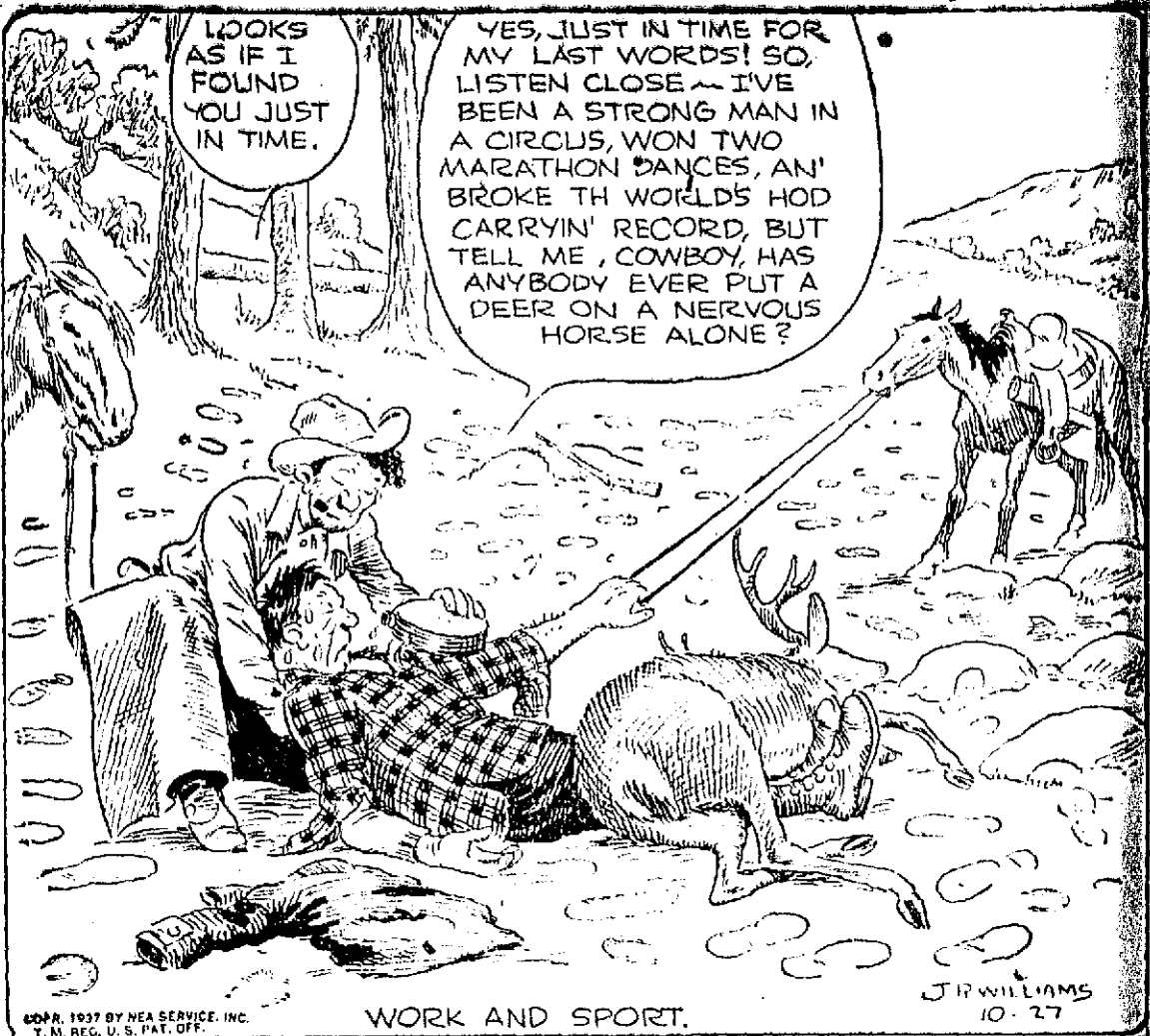
MYKA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Woman's Voice



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WORK AND SPORT.

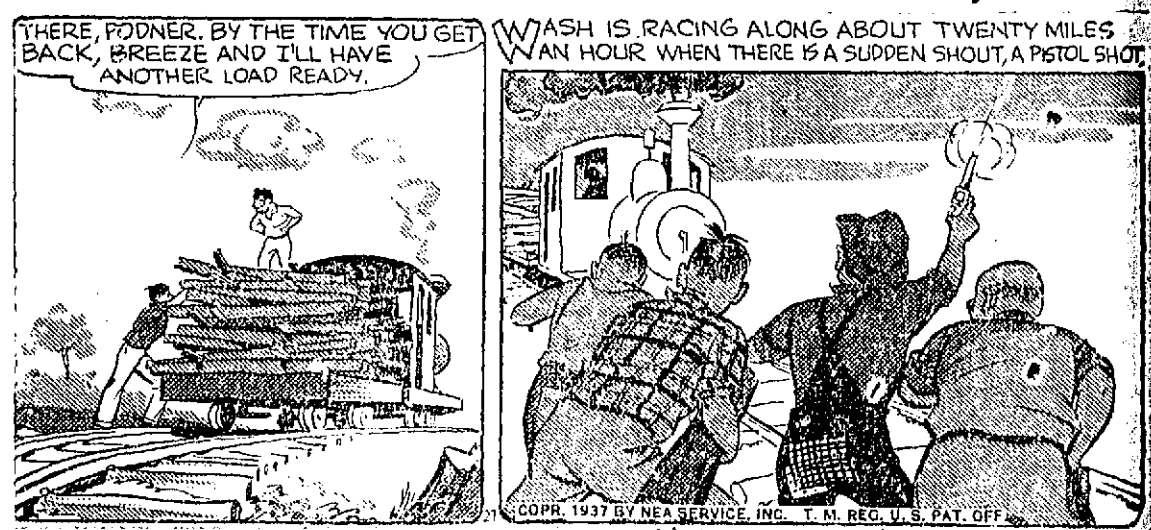
By MARTIN



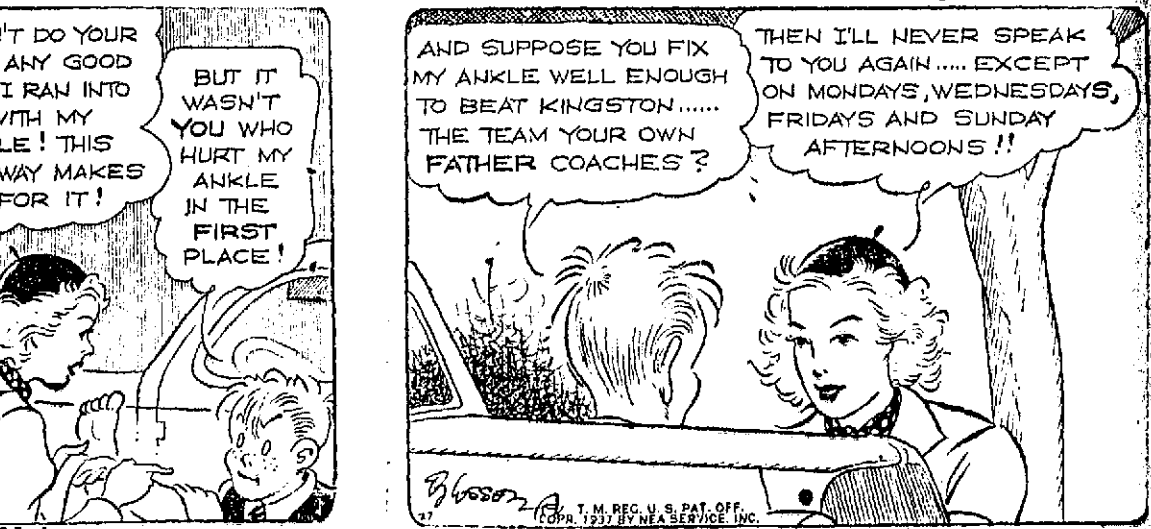
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



American Bard

HORIZONTAL

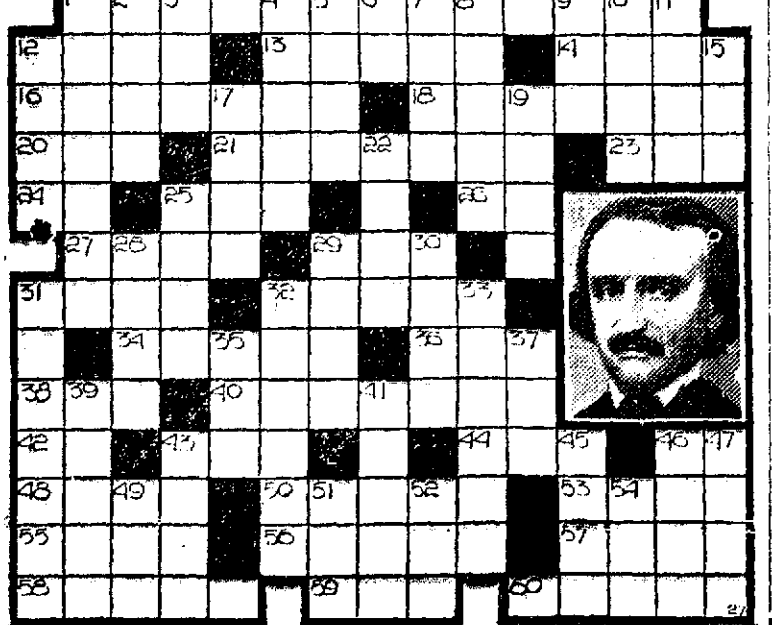
1 Pictured writer.
12 Container weight.
13 Small oxen.
14 Thought.
16 Public speakers.
18 Parvenu.
20 Fifth month.
21 Common loach.
23 Lxivium.
24 Before Christ.
25 Evergreen tree.
26 Court.
27 Stag.
29 Beret.
31 Nothing more than.
32 Gem weight.
34 Passages.
36 Sheltered place.
38 Father.
40 Ogling.
42 Senior.
43 To piece out.
44 Sound of disgust.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PORTUGAL LISBON
ORE SAVAGES ADO
RIND GENET SLO
TENET RAM STERE
LIFERS SOP
W NAPE W WO COAT OF
IN MISNOMER ARMS OF
NAMED ARE T PORTUGAL
EYES DUST
AT BOTHERS TO
PL CO SIALINE
A DAILE PPIERIN
CARMONA ESCUDOS

VERTICAL

1 Otagia.
2 Strong cart.
3 To obtain.
4 Less common.
5 A handle.
6 Behold.
7 To extol.
8 Meat jelly.
9 Cavity.
10 Land right.
11 His tales have an atmosphere.
12 Grave.
15 Devoured.
17 Death notice.
19 Caterpillar hair.
22 To bellow.
25 To harass.
28 Dry.
29 Box.
30 Sanskrit dialect.
31 In the middle of the ship.
32 Anglers' baskets.
33 Right of holding.
35 Deer.
37 Ovum.
39 Sponge tree.
41 He wrote "The . . ."
43 Formerly.
45 Throng.
46 To hearken.
47 Opposite of difficult.
49 Monkey.
51 "Mad sorrel."
52 Finish.
54 Lion.



Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Al Rose, the Camden commentator, is advocating a split in the newly organized high school football conference, and is in favor of adding four or five teams to the present organization. Rose speaking:

"Today we went to address a communication to the powers that be in the new high school conference. This will be our first say on the conference but not our last. They probably will not listen but we are going to say our piece and keep on. We've always believed in that policy.

In the first place there are three or four teams in the state that should be in the conference. In the second place the conference should be divided into a north and south half and the winners then play for the state championship. If this is done, then increase the membership to 20 teams with ten in each half.

"Teams like Smackover, Texarkana, Nashville, and DeQueen should be in any conference in this state. Year in and year out these four teams are just as good as the average teams in the state and better than some. We will discuss each team. There is Smackover. It battles Camden and Hope hard each year and has defeated El Dorado two years hand running. What more do you want? Texarkana is one of the toughest foes the Panthers meet and the Porkers are a classy outfit. They can hold their own with any team. The Camden fans will vouch for that. Coach Perry of Hot Springs knows how tough the Porkers are and he quit playing them. Nashville is as tough as they make them and teams that meet the Scrappers each year will tell you the same. Camden and Hope can testify to the toughness of the Scrappers. DeQueen while not overly stout this year is consistently good and last year turned in the Number One upset with a victory over Hope. (Editor's Note: And Nashville turned in a No. 1 upset with a victory over Camden last year).

"There are other teams we could mention that rank with other good clubs. Get ten from the north half and ten from the south half. Put Little Rock in the north half and make the Tigers and Blytheville play each other. Unless our losses are severe Blytheville and Little Rock will go through undefeated and we will have the same situation that has existed for years, two or more teams claiming the title and nothing done about it. These two don't meet this year. We have plenty tough ones in this south half. Pine Bluff, Hope, Camden, Hot Springs, Fordyce, Texarkana, Nashville, DeQueen, Smackover, et al, will give any team plenty to add new gray hairs for coaches year after year.

"Camden, for instance this year has played only two conference foes and lost both of them, but remember the losses were the top ranking clubs. Camden plays and wins from such tough foes as Smackover, Nashville, and Texarkana, yet gets no credit for winning while teams knock over Benton, Russellville, Jonesboro and a few others and rate as top fliers in the conference. Either these teams will have to be added to the conference or we'll advocate Camden dropping some of its better teams and play some of the weak sisters inside the "charmed circle" in order to save its face. Personally we'd rather see the Panthers play the same tough schedule year in and year out, but what's the use if you are not going to get any credit in the standings for wins, and if you get defeated, then your prestige is materially reduced.

"For the past ten years we've advocated a two-way conference with north winner playing the south half winner. We'll put the South Arkansas teams against the best the north half has to offer and day, and place, any time.

"Around about Turkey Day look for another state championship mudle. Two teams and maybe some smaller school will be laying claims to the state title."

Southern Teams in Good Showing

Win All of Their Inter-Section Contests Last Week-End

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Plowing ahead with all the decisiveness of one of their old-style democratic landsheds, southern football teams swept all before them in inter-sectional competition this past week end and thus jacked up their percentage enormously.

Helping Dixie's representatives no little was the fact that the east, leader last year and this, turned in a miserable showing against teams from other sections.

The boys along the Atlantic seaboard remain in first place—the west coast record still is perfect, but takes in only three games—yet their margin no longer is so decisive. Winning but three of eleven major contests last Saturday, the easterners saw their season record fall off to 20 wins and thirteen lost.

The South, represented by favored Alabama, Duke and Centenary, against George Washington, Colgate and Arizona, pulled up just short of the 500 mark at 14 victories and 15 defeats.

There is one strong point of argument, however, favoring the Old South, the Mid-West, next in line at 9 and 14, and the Southwest, with 4 and 8, over the East. The Eastern record includes a generous handful of triumphs scored

Camden Confident of Victory Over Hope Friday

Panthers to Seek Revenge in Game

Record Crowd Expected for Southwest Arkansas Classic

CAMDEN, Ark.—Returning to their home field after a successful jaunt to the border city last week-end, the Camden Panthers are working daily at Abbott Field for their next game here. The Panthers take on the Hope Bobcats at 8 Friday night. A record crowd is expected if the weather is fair. Hope will send a big delegation to Camden to try to rival the big crowd that went to the Camden-Hope game last year. Camden fans characterized a special train for this game.

The Panthers haven't forgotten the 1936 game when with Capt. Tanner, veteran center and signal caller, called away from the squad just as the team was leaving for the game, the locals went out on the Hope field and battled the Bobcats for three periods and in the fourth had a touchdown run nullified and then the Bobcats completed a long pass and won 6 to 0. It was a brilliant but a heart breaker for the locals. This year they want to avenge that defeat and the team is confident it can. Too, Hope is undefeated in conference play and the Panthers are anxious to be the first to turn the trick in the state. A former Panther, Grady Quimby, is now with the Hope team. He is playing tackle. For the first time his former teammates will be arrayed against him.

The Panthers face a tough week of work and they will have several new formations to work on.

More of the stadium has been completed and will be ready for use Friday night. Hope fans will use the south side while local fans will occupy the stadium.

Hope fans have chartered a special train. The team and band will ride the train as well as many students and townspeople. The train will leave Hope between 4:30 and 5 p. m. and reach here at 6:30 p. m. The Missouri Pacific station is just a block from the Camden football field. On the return trip the train will leave about 10:45 p. m.

by major teams like Army, Navy and Princeton over such out-classed opposition as Virginia, William and Mary and Washington U. of St. Louis.

One of these major-minor victories, Army's field day against Washington, made up a third of the East's triumphs of the past week end. Fordham, with its one-point defeat of Texas Christian, and Pittsburgh, decisive winner over previously unbeaten Wisconsin, took care of the others.

The Mid-West and South split the eight decisions over Eastern elevens. Detroit over Boston College, Western Reserve over Boston U., Notre Dame over Navy and St. Louis, in its upset of Catholic U., backed up the Dixie triumphs previously mentioned.

Eight inter-sectional games are to be played this Friday and Saturday and as usual, the East represented most heavily.

On Friday night Duquesne and George Washington will square off against the South's Richmond and the Southwest's Tulsa, while on Saturday Boston College, Army and Fordham will face North Carolina State, VMI and North Carolina, from the South, and Villanova, tied but unbeaten and unswayed on, will move against all-winning Detroit on the Titans' home ground.

The only two in which Eastern teams don't figure will send Santa Clara, another of the unbeaten-undefeated contingent, against deflated Marquette at Milwaukee, and Auburn's powerful Plainsmen against Rice, which finally has discovered a scoring punch, at Houston.

One Service A Year
DONEYAL, Irish Free State.—(AP)—To avoid payment of taxes and ensure benefits accruing from past bequests, one service a year is held at Gweedore Protestant church. The church is virtually in ruins and has only one parishioner, a hotel keeper.

Sculptural works were first made in China during the Ch'in dynasty, 221-206 B. C.

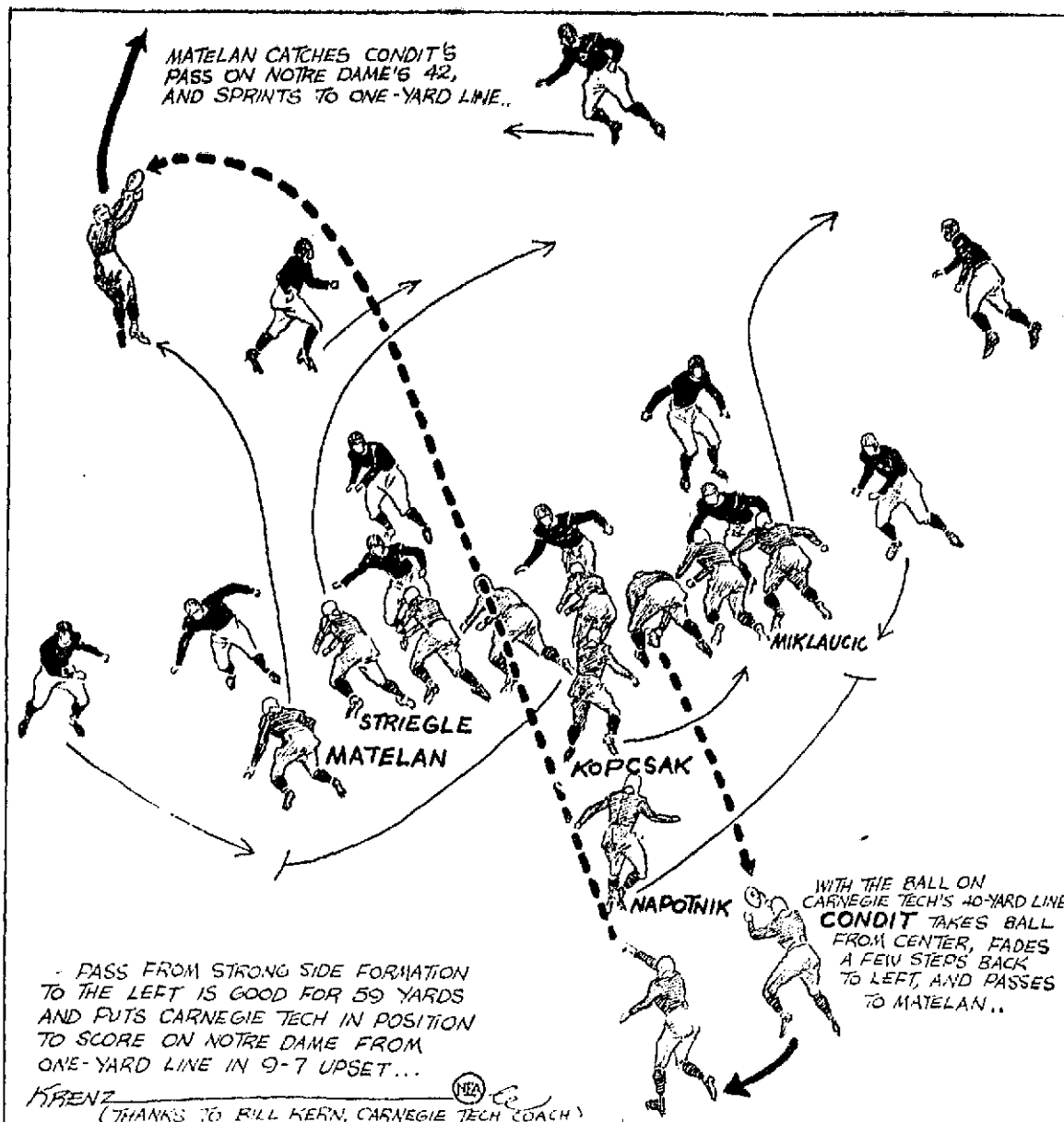
Good Time Was Had by All



What happens when a great halfback tries to get off a pass and a great end tries to stop him is graphically portrayed in this picture, which shows Dick Todd, Texas Aggie triple-threat, attempting to let go with an aerial as Texas A. & M. defeated Manhattan 14-7 in New York. Barging in on Todd is Jack Daly, Jasper captain. Both boys, by their sensational play, indicated they'd be right in the running when the experts started picking their "all" teams this fall.

Winning Plays of 1937

Pass Play Clicks Perfectly As Carnegie Tech Rudely Dumps Irish



By ART KRENZ
NEA Service Sports Writer

Carnegie Tech gained only seven yards from scrimmage repelling Notre Dame, 9-7, in Pittsburgh, and completed only one pass, but the latter was good for 59 yards and placed the ball in position for a touchdown.

The Scots scored their touchdown on the first two plays of the second quarter. With the ball on the Carnegie Tech 40 and the Skibos in a strong side formation to the left, Merlyn Condy, sophomore right halfback, took the ball from center. He took a few steps back and to the left and hurled a pass to Jerry Matelan, who from the wing-back position went down field and slightly to the left.

Matelan caught the ball on the

Notre Dame 42 and ran straight down the field close to the side line.

Amby Puplus, Irish quarterback, at the last second dove and caught Matelan by the legs. Matelan bounced over the goal line on his elbows, but the ball was brought back to the one-yard line, where the carrier first hit the ground.

On the next play, Leo Napotnik, fullback, plunged through the Notre Dame line for the touchdown. On the pass, Karl Striegle, left end, went down and to the right, sucking the defensive right halfback out of position. Steve Miklaucic, right end, also went down and to the right. Coleman Kopesak, quarterback, worked on the defensive left tackle. Napotnik took care of the defensive left end. The strong side guard pulled out and blocked the defensive right end.

Bernie Bierman Rates Nebraska Team As One of Toughest Squads in Nation

Cornhuskers Are Well Equipped for Rough Road Ahead—Keeping the Team in High Spirits Coach's Big Problem

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Head Coach

University of Minnesota
MINNEAPOLIS.—How good are the Cornhuskers? I've been asked that question ever since Minnesota went down to an unexpected defeat at the hands of an inspired Nebraska team. The query has been popped more frequently since the Gophers staged quite a comeback at Ann Arbor and repelled Michigan, 39-6.

I really can't tell you how good Nebraska will go throughout the season, but will say that the Cornhuskers must be classed with the nation's finest any time. Biff Jones can get them as high as he had them for Minnesota at Lincoln.

Nebraska was in mid-season form for Minnesota. The Cornhuskers put up one of the most desperate fights I ever witnessed in football.

But the Cornhuskers had to go to

the fourth quarter the following week before they beat Iowa State, which had been routed by Northwestern, 33-0. The following Saturday, Jones' team was held to a scoreless tie in mud by an Oklahoma outfit which didn't carry much advance ballyhoo.

It may be that the Minnesota game, took a lot out of the Nebraska squad. The Cornhuskers were so highly keyed for the Gophers that they may not reach that peak again.

Huskers Well Equipped for Rough Road Ahead

I expected Missouri to furnish Nebraska with real opposition at Columbia, October 23, and from what Indiana showed us in the way of natural ability, I anticipated that the Huskers will prove plenty tough for the Cornhuskers at Lincoln, October 30.

Bo McMillan has one of the best balanced arrays in the Big Ten—one almost certain to finish high in the standings. Everybody knows that Pittsburgh will be exceedingly tough when the Cornhuskers make their one astern appearance, November 13.

Again there are a number of outstanding athletes in the Nebraska lineup.

Charley Brock ranks with the more accomplished centers. He turned in spectacular performances against us last year and this. He's one of those free lance centers who always is in the right spot. That was the case against us two falls hand running at least.

Then there is the husky tackle, Fred Shirey. He did more damage to our running attack than any one else in the Nebraska lineup. Every time I looked up he seemed to be parked in our backfield. He is fast, has a terrific charge, and packs the required weight.

Johnny Howell at quarterback is another of Jones' key men. He did a first class job of picking plays against Minnesota. He's a better-than-average blocker.

Elmer Dohrmann, a 6 foot 5 inch end, is another Nebraska lumina. Jones mixed single and double wing formations against us, probably using a little more of the former.

Keeping Them High Coach's Big Problem

Nebraska has the stuff to go on to telescopic heights. If the Huskers suffer a setback or two before the campaign comes to a close, they may be another outstanding example of a point I always have made in football. It is that a team does not reach the same point every Saturday. Boys find it impossible to bear down as hard in one engagement as they do in another.

The Cornhuskers were in perfect mental condition for their opening game with Minnesota. They wanted to

win, and gave everything they had. This happens so often that it is next to impossible to correctly size up a team by looking at it in one game. Again a Minnesota team is an example of how a squad's play may change from one week-end to another. The Gophers were just another ag-

Prescott Wolves to Meet Bearden

Game Will Be Played at Prescott Stadium Thursday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Due to the fact that many local fans would in all probability wish to be out of town Friday night, the game between Bearden and Prescott has been moved up to Thursday night.

Bearden has a good season record and is expected to bring many of their local boosters to Prescott with them.

The Wolves will be in much better condition than they have been at any time this season. They are this week practicing hard to overcome some of the weaknesses shown in the last few games and are determined to show local fans that they are worthy of the fine support given them in the Gurdon game.

It is hoped that this fine support will continue and the boys will try to show their appreciation by fighting hard to maintain Prescott's reputation of the past on the gridiron.

Remember the change to Thursday night.

Defense Studied in Porker Drill

Coach Thomsen Apparently Is Satisfied With His Offense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Apparently satisfied with an offensive that has averaged two touchdowns a game this season, Coach Fred Thomsen put his University of Arkansas Razorbacks

gregation against Nebraska and Indiana. Practically everyone was ready to give up on them when they snapped out of it and put on an almost flawless exhibition against Michigan. I am not at all sure that they'll hit that peak again.

We must wait and see what the remaining games bring out.

Attem cannot be fairly appraised in one start. It should be judged on what it does throughout an entire schedule.

Corn-Husky



One reason for the success of Nebraska's football team this season is Elmer Dohrmann, the end snagging a pass above. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs more than 200 pounds.

Chicks' Game Will Count in "Big 15"

Blytheville Team to Invade Greenwood, Miss., Friday Night

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—President T. H. Alford of the Arkansas High School Athletic Conference announced late Wednesday that the Blytheville-Greengood, Miss., game this week will not be considered a conference encounter. Conference teams must play five games in the league each season. The conference tagged the Blytheville-Greengood game a conference tilt because the Chicks had only four conference games on the card at that time. Later Blytheville scheduled Hope for November 5, giving Blytheville five games in the conference.

BLYTEVILLE, Ark.—Blytheville's untied and undefeated Chicks will attempt to strengthen their position in the Arkansas High School Conference race when they engage the strong Greengood (Miss.) Bulldogs at Greenwood Friday night in a game which will be counted as a conference affair. The Chicks were sent through a long scrimmage session Tuesday by Coaches Joe Dildy and Mitchell Best. Little Russell Mosley, the Chicks' triple threat man, is suffering from a wrenched back but is scheduled to start. A win would give the Chicks a total of three victories without a defeat in the Arkansas Conference. When the conference was formed Blytheville was granted permission to count the game as a conference contest, because five conference opponents were required for membership in the association and Blytheville at that time had scheduled only four.

The Chicks have defeated North Little Rock and Hot Springs in conference competition.

stopped. Thomsen said that better defensive play would be needed to stop the Aggies' hard-running Dick Todd and company.

The coach also outlined several new ground plays which he said should give the Razorbacks a better balanced offense. The Arkansas aerial attack has been virtually the only weapon of the team this season.

Quarterback Jack Robbins will be in the lineup against the Aggies, seeing action for the first time in two weeks.

"I Switched to New DODGE TRUCKS to Get 19 MONEY-SAVING 'ECON-O-MIZERS'"

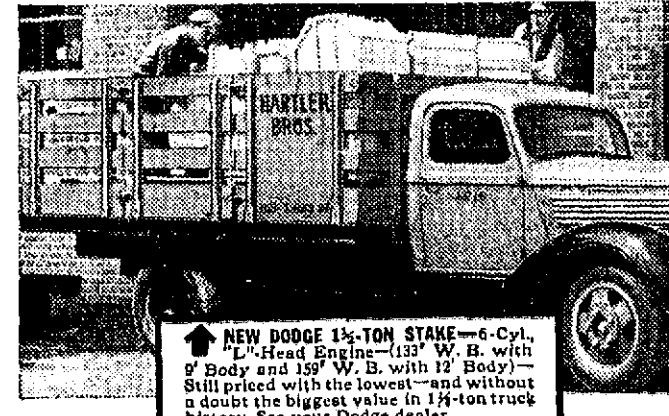


... Low Delivered Price Surprised Me
And I'm Saving '6 to '8 a month on Gas Alone"

Says JOSEPH SIROTEK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THERE is a world of difference between provable facts and mere claims. Every-one knows that. Today, every truck owner owes it to himself to find out about the 19 special "econ-o-mizers" built into new Dodge trucks that are proved to save money every mile. Buyers everywhere who do check up are switching to Dodge trucks literally by the thousands.

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End of Boom Dream Depresses Stocks, Not Crash, Says Flynn

Security Prices "Soared Too High" Market Simply Correcting Undue Optimism, Says Expert

Wall Street has its most hectic period since 1929. Prices of stock have risen crazily. What is the real significance of the break in stock prices? There follows, in the first of two articles, the analysis of one of the most astute and at the same time impartial interpreters of the American financial scene—John T. Flynn, economist, writer, whose newspaper writing appears exclusively in NEA Service.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
NEW YORK—When the stock market cracked up in 1929 all the wizards who had been proclaiming eternal prosperity rushed into print to explain the disaster. They came forward with the most fantastic collection of "reasons." The favorite one—advanced by several of the most distinguished bankers—was that the market collapsed because the Senate had passed the tariff law, leaving the nation in uncertainty which finally broke the market's back.

Another explanation was offered by Charles Mitchell, that it was because of the capital gains tax.

Still another explanation was that it was all the result of evil forces acting on us from Europe.

Of course we know now, as ought to have been perfectly plain then, that that fatal event was due to none of these causes. The market crashed then because it was utterly and hopelessly crazy. It ought to have crashed at least a year or two sooner.

Now another market disaster disturbs the temper of the nation. And once again the wizards come forward with their explanations. This time they have a perfect setting of the stage. In 1929 the market, the government, the nation was in the possession of the

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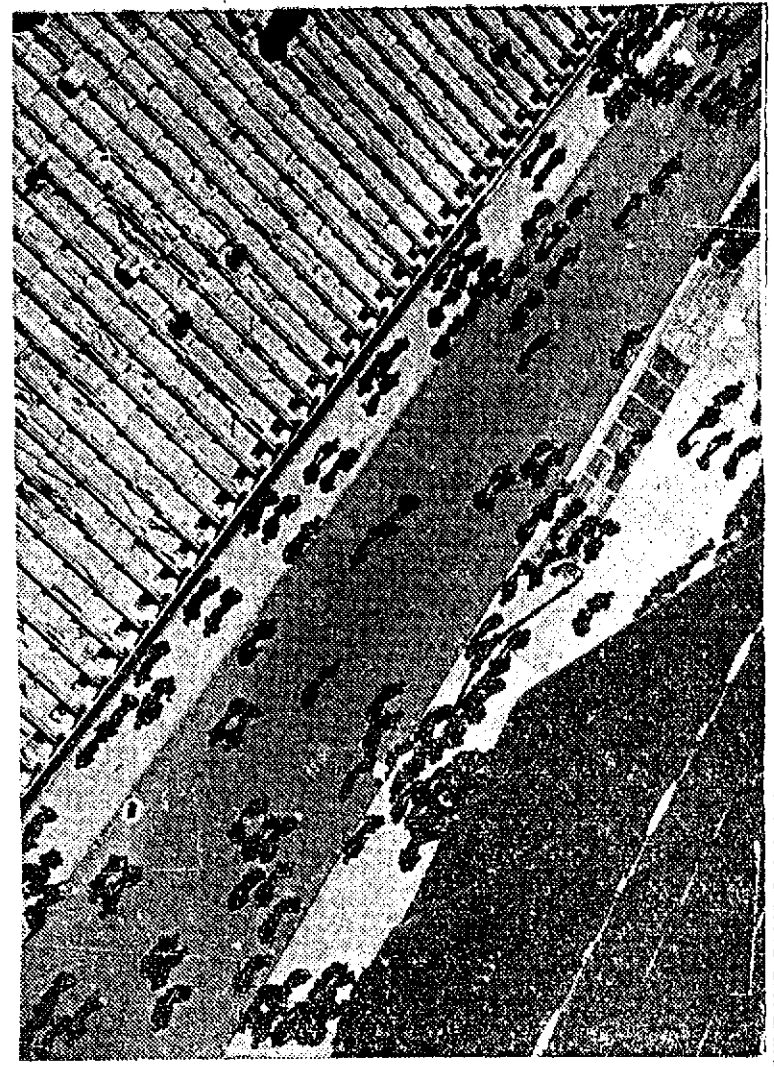
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Respectfully,
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"They refuse to see themselves, these Wall Streeters, as little people caught up in the vast sweep of economic forces beyond their ken."



The recent stock market collapse brought many scenes like this—Wall Streets' runners crowding around stock clerks waiting for securities to be delivered to their new owners.

reactionary forces of society. But this time it is the supposed enemies of the market—place who are in control. Hence nothing could be so easy as finding the devil. It is the SEC, the New Deal, the tax laws, the tinkering with the Supreme Court and the property guarantees of the Constitution, and the government deficit—but most of all the SEC.

It is possible for sensible men to have different views on all these subjects and forces. But sensible men who have money to invest would do well not to permit themselves to be excited by the uniform and angry ravings of either politicians or financiers who hate each other. There never was a market collapse in which the causes were more obvious than this one.

If you would know what they are, you have to begin by asking not why the market went down, but why it went up. When you know why it went up you will know precisely why it went down.

On December 9th, in a dispatch to NEA Service, I reported the situation in Wall Street as follows, quoting a distinguished financial authority: "We are on the eve of one of the greatest booms in our history. The utilities need almost everything. So do the railroads. So do the manufacturers. Most of their machinery is obsolete. All will begin buying on a grand scale soon, have indeed begun."

On February 28th, in a dispatch from Salt Lake, after a trip around the country, I reported: "Throughout the country confidence in a coming boom is high." I quote these dispatches to show that nearly a year ago Wall Street and the financial optimists were busy selling to the country the belief in a rising great boom. And they succeeded. After reviewing the forces and data which I found on that extensive trip, I ventured to warn people generally, and investors in particular, that "all these facts and some others confirm me in the belief that there is no way to be no record boom."

There was plenty of visible evidence

of rising business. Last year the steel business was driving ahead, working night and day. I found Pittsburgh ablaze with energy and optimism. Stock prices went up despite the strikes, and while the sit-downers were parked in the General Motors plants. General Motors stock prices rose. Retail sales mounted, prices mounted, profits rose, employment increased.

There was every reason for a rise in optimism. Money was easy. And the most natural thing in the world was a rise in stock prices.

However, a rise is one thing. A large and boom-like rise is another. But it is not perfectly clear that once this boom idea was sold to the people, the rise in stock was a natural and inevitable phenomenon? It was this confidence in the definite departure of the depression and the approach of another great era of replacement and development which set off the stock rise and gave us the levels of last summer.

When we understand that the market rose on the expectations of a great

Tomorrow: "What now?" in Wall Street.

BARBS

Ohio archaeologist returns from Europe where he went to hunt for flint arrow-heads. We knew European civilization had gone back, but we didn't suppose it had gone back that far.

Now that a special session of Congress is certain, winter blasts may be tempered by prevailing hot winds from Washington.

Gunman Al Brady went to Bangor, Me., to buy bullets. He got 'em, without charge.

According to a foreign correspondent, "What will Hitler do next?" is the question in every European mind. Including Hitler's.

White House cornerstone was laid just 145 years ago. For such an old house, it seems there's an uncommon number of people who'd like to live in it.

So They Say

They say we'll lose face by withdrawing marines and nationals from China. It's better to lose "face" than lives in a war.—U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

The hardest thing a player has to do is to seem nonchalant when he overhears people saying nice things about him.—Wayne Morris, movie actor.

It is possible to fly across continental United States in a modern transport plane in less time than you can fly across the city of Honolulu, which is 2200 miles across.

From a height of 10,000 feet, the whole state of Iowa is visible.

Duraminium rivets that are placed in United Airlines planes are heat-treated at 960 degrees and then frozen in dry ice until ready for use.

boom, we will begin to understand its apparent paradox of its collapse at a time when business seemed still to be good. We will see that what happened was not a collapse of business but a collapse of the hope of a great boom.

The course of business up to the summer time was sufficient to give color to the rosy expectations of December. Industrial production, building contracts, factory employment, freight car loadings and retail sales rose, not only through the year, but well over the totals of last year.

But wiser eyes began to see that while all these energies in business improved they were far from attaining boom proportions. And then as the summer arrived a most serious element entered the picture. The chief reliance of the boom was upon the promise of a great surge forward in building construction. Building contracts awarded did, indeed, increase. They were, in fact, fifty to sixty per cent higher than last year. But this was not enough. Fifty to sixty per cent increase looks like a great deal. But if a man has only a couple of dollars to start with, a 100 per cent increase in his capital doesn't mean much. Besides, as the summer got under way the increase slackened and since June they have fallen off down to the level of last year.

Industrial and railroad and utility rehabilitation of plant and expansion also failed to materialize. New security financing to buy production equipment just didn't show up. It was somewhat better than last year, but not much.

Add to this a very important factor—bank demand deposits and you have the last important essential in the picture. These have declined steadily since March. They are still high, and in many respects, they are more healthy than last year.

But the important feature of all this is, not that business did not improve, but that it improved only moderately, which would be enough if we were a snar and more realistic people and less eager for the flesh-pots.

The rate of improvement and the causes of the hesitancy in the upward rise made it perfectly clear to everyone that the boom dream was just a pipe dream.

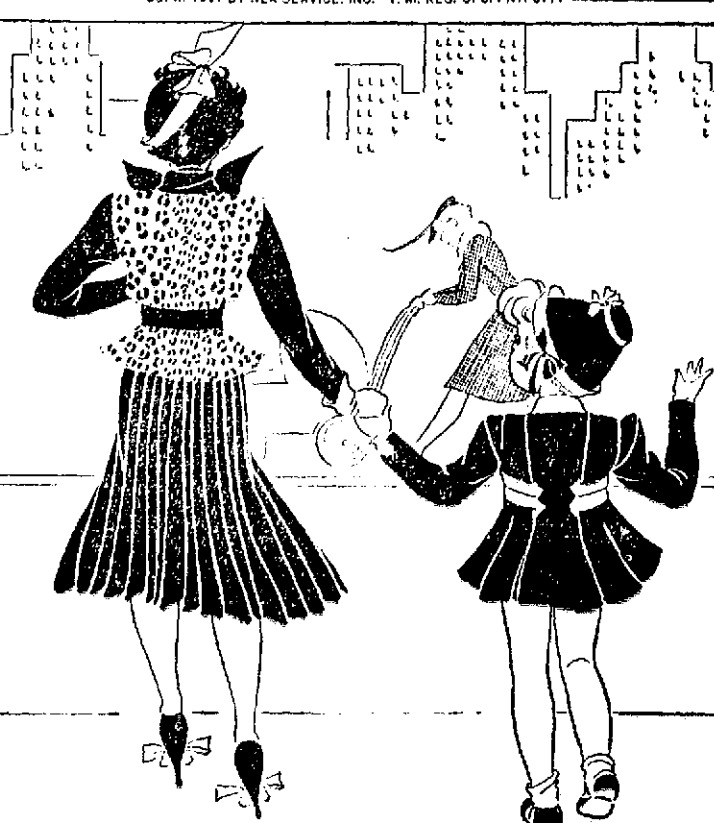
The wizards had been wrong again. One of the amazing things about Wall Street is that in its judgement on economic matters it is almost always wrong. But this never impairs its confidence in its own superior wisdom.

They refuse to see themselves, these Wall Streeters, as little people caught up in the vast sweep of economic forces beyond their ken.

Tomorrow: "What now?" in Wall Street.

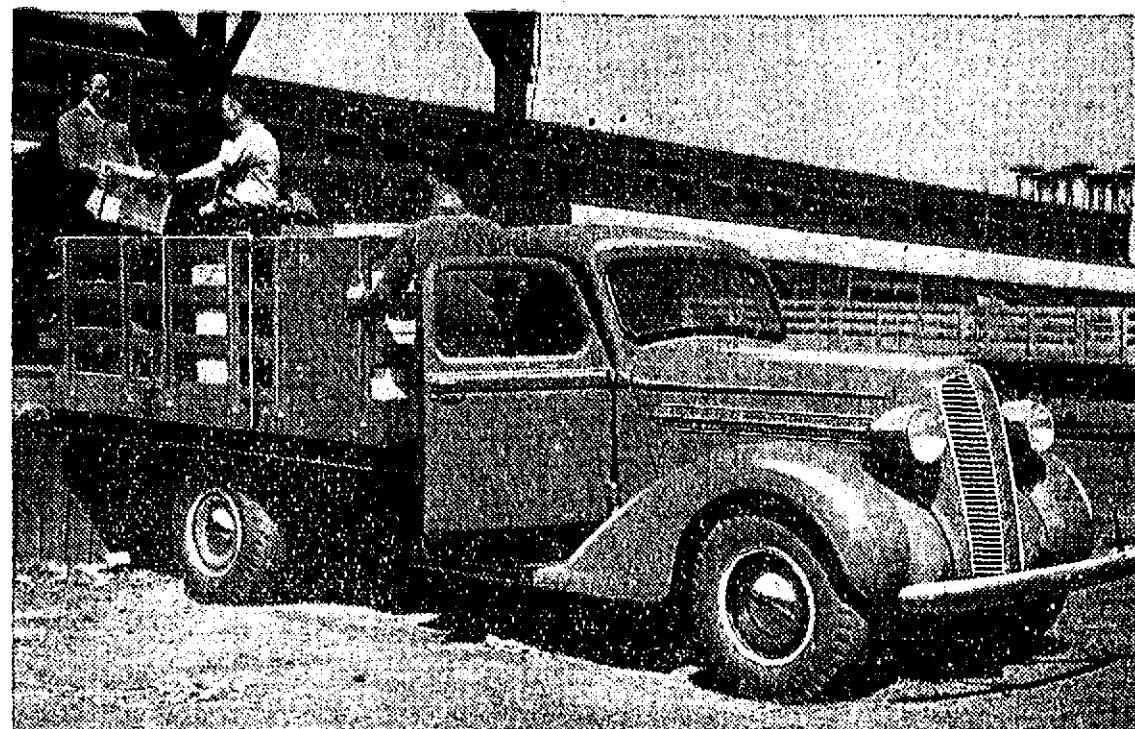
FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Is that the Jones' old baby or the new one?"
"Can't tell. They didn't change the model much."

Dodge Offers New Stake Models



This shows a new Dodge 3-1 ton chassis, with 120-inch wheelbase with cab and 9-foot stake body. This unit is available in two wheelbase lengths and body sizes. One is a 7-foot stake body on the 120-inch wheelbase chassis and the other is a 9-foot body on 136-inch wheelbase.

Minister's Daughter' Joke Rebounds; She Fights Back

NEW YORK—All joking aside, the ministers' daughters are going to war. They have their overt act, their repeated insults, their mobilization, their leaders, their declaration of hostilities. And now they are on the march.

That bulletin comes from an ambitious little group in New York, now in the process of adding to the nation's imposing list of "joining" organizations, another name—the Society of the Daughter of Preachers.

Although the undertaking has not yet been dignified with a set of by-laws, they will, when written, undoubtedly contain this stern manifesto: "We hereby dedicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal, and that therefore the sons and daughters of ministers should not and shall not longer be the target of rule and untruth jests, jokes, cartoons and illustrations."

"We further dedicate ourselves to exterminating forever the fallacy that ministers' sons and daughters are generally worthless and irresponsible." That's just a general idea of what they're driving at, except that when the actual by-laws are finally drawn up, they may come even more sharply to the point. For these girls and women say they're serious.



Mexine Watkins, like other modern girls, smokes a cigarette occasionally. But as a preacher's daughter, she can remember when she would have been ostracized for such things.

How It Started

Just what it's all about is told by the generalissimo of the crusade, Mexine Watkins, who knows whereof she speaks. For this quietly determined, blue-gray-eyed individualist, whose dark hair is streaked with gray, spent the first 26 of her 39 years in North Carolina, daughter of a minister.

The last four years, she has lived in New York, an office worker. And she lights her cigarette with fuses as she sits down to reflect on just what it was that spurred her to enlist the ministers' children for an uprising in their own defense.

The evolution leads from her birthplace in Roseboro, N. C.—barely a dot on the map—through a succession of villages and towns, Currell Hill, Robersonville, Fayetteville, Troy, Hattiesburg. So many she can't remember them all, for her father was a three-

year man in the Methodist Episcopal conference, and moving day came regularly.

And she recalls the things that a minister's daughter couldn't do—in public, at least.

"No smoking, of course. No unusual styles in bathing suits or street dress. And no soft drink bottle-tipping. 'Every new town meant a renewal of the close scrutiny of the natives,' she recalls. 'A new minister arrived and his children—because they were a minister's children—had to bear plenty of watching. As a matter of course they were expected to 'get out of line.'"

These experiences, she says, are typical of almost any member of any minister's family. And a lifetime of that kind of thing adds up to a pretty strong resentment of the way ministers' children are bandied about by the moralists and the shady joke-smiths. "So it was when a group of us were discussing the handicaps that an unfounded prejudice placed upon us that we decided to organize a defense against misrepresentation," Miss Watkins explains.

No Luncheon Club
War thus declared, the Society of the Daughters of Preachers set out on their campaign. The first research project brought some interesting facts to light.

According to the intelligence section, 16 per cent of persons listed in Who's Who are children of ministers. A bigger percentage of college students are from ministers' families than from any other environment. Ministers' children are among big names in history, to wit: England's Stanley Baldwin and Rudyard Kipling; America's Woodrow Wilson and others.

Where it will all lead to is not yet clear even to the members themselves. They are planning an exhibition of cartoons, drawings, jokes, pictures, books and pamphlets of some of the more horrible examples of what they are fighting.

They will continue to nourish the organization in New York, welcoming sons as well as daughters of ministers. And if the idea lights a spark in other communities, charters will be issued.

As one member puts it: "At first we thought the idea would be fun—just something to do. But we're serious now and we're going through with it. And when you speak of the SDOP, remember that it's no mere luncheon club!"

Common Dividend

(Continued from Page One)

called to United States Steel in 1931 to become vice chairman of the Finance Committee. A year later he was given Taylor's old job as chairman of that powerful managing group. He is the son of the late Edward H. Stettinius, St. Louis match manufacturer who was called to New York to handle allied war purchases by J. P. Morgan, and became a partner in the House of

CLUB NOTES

Bright Star

The September meeting of the Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. McKnight, with six members present.

The devotionals were led by Miss Evelyn Harrison.

Several songs were sung, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called.

The demonstration was on making gifts from gourds, pine burrs and sweet gum balls.

Miss Harrison gave a reading during social period.

Watermelon was served to those present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dalton Boyce.

The Allen Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, October 26 with Miss Isabel Schooley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lee Garland, read the club woman's creed.

After singing several club songs, Mrs. Clifford Messer gave an impressive devotionals and we repeated the Lord's prayer together. Fourteen

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	6:00 x 16	\$5.50

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